Says Rent Decontrol Would Ruin Economy

Be Extended

(AP) — The Senate banking late President, is running into heavy the seat vacant until the general would not be a "fair balance of opin- Square Garden Sunday night key- President Truman not to pitch a committee said today that re-political weather in his maiden ef-election next November. moval of rent controls now fort to win public office. would boost rents 25 to 100 The 35-year-old attorney, closest is liead of the committee in the 20th dis-so doing I will give comfort, or even to his father in manner and looks of of the committee in the 20th dis-so doing I will give comfort, or even per cent generally and perhaps all the four Roosevelt sons, and trict will decide the party nominee, aid, to that small but increasing

Immediate rent decontrol the death of Sol Bloom. would deal the entire economy bressions of support from union that he at first backed Gen. Dwight Hook said today he had been de- Against Missouri Hook said today he had been deof its bill to extend controls 12 to nominate him for the post. to 15 months.

October 1, 1949. The committee said "any increases in rents today would be at the expense of diets. medical care, clothing and other necessities of life of millions of American citizens.'

Might Require Price Controls It said that outright junking of controls at this time might set off inflationary pressure that would require restoration of price controls. The present rent law expires Convict Police March 31. The senate will start debate on the committee bill Mon-day. The House already has passed Chief, Assistant a 15-month extender. Both bills permit "home rule" decontrol, but ge about it in different ways.

Senator Cain (R-Wash.), a member of the committee who favors The bill provides for a five per cent boost October 1 and another manslaughter and were held in jail five per cent boost April 1, 1950. In without bond.

both cases the increase would be based on the rent which was in effect June 30, 1947. No More Than 15% Hike

The senate bill would let the states drop rent controls whenever the legislature passed a law calling for states also could take over the rent town, without a police chief for the

government at any time. The House-passed bill would let

chose to. Paud V. Betters, executive director of the U.S. conference of mayors, he took office he proposed to stay at a mill here. said that group will oppose the and "clean up" Evarts if authorities One of the House provision at a three-day wanted that done. meeting opening in Washington Monday. He said many cities un-

The conference also is expected to repeat its earlier demand for continuing "adequate rent control until Injured By Bear the present housing shortage is al-

Red Press, Radio **Blast Treaty As**

gressive aim.

he said, "provide the Anglo-Ameri- dition at City hospital with cuts and pared with 1.6 in 1946 and 6.2 in that Jacobson was on his own. can war-makers with an opportunity bruises on his thighs, chest, body 1933. to utilize any pretext that suits them and arms. in order to unleash aggression."

radio declared the treaty to be a despite warning signs. work of warmongers trying to wreck the United Nations. The general of the ruling circles of the United States, Britain and France."

The chorus was taken up by the Kremlin's satellites behind the Iron

Owns Lot $\frac{1}{2}$ Inch By 194 Feet In D. C. lantic treaty in the Unassembly next month.

lot that isn't a whole lot was turned the delegation. It never does until will be assisted by Gromyko. Who ress and Fauci, 35, who lived at the up today by the District of Colum- the delegation is on its way. bin assessor in compiling a new real But a high U. N. official said to-last July.

It's one-half inch wide and 1948 Vishinsky would come from Moscow presented by high officials also. The deliberation. Five ballots were cast. INSURANCE LICENSES feet deep, in the capital's northwest for the session opening at Flushing U. N. has received word that French

The prosecution charged Mrs. Ferresidential section. Assessor E. A. Meadows April 5. Dent said its owner is listed as the Vishinsky was the top Russian at will attend. Miami County National Bank of the assembly in Paris last fall. Since Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin they made a handyman at the res- sued 101,048 insurance licenses in A chemically-treated ribbon at the were built in 1942-43 at an estimated

Paola, Fla.

IHC REDUCES PRICES nounced price reductions averaging Russians will lose no chance to The foreign ministers of Belgium, enced later. Mrs. Ferreri, the state went to agents and the remainder to reacting pile. · crators.

Senate Group F.D.R., Jr., Has Trouble Asks Controls Running For N.Y. Office

support any party nominee.

relation of the "Faithless Masses"

The section — representing virtu-

Basically, these sessions revolve

Overhead Loader

Elizabethtown, Ill., March 19-(AP)

-Five children were injured today

when they took an unscheduled ride

One of the children apparently

touched a lever which dumps the

bucket, and all were tumbled on the

The driver, Russell Hollopman,

out running over the children.

But many of the Tammany Hall

leaders in the district, the 20th, have The bill would allow some rent balked. They are the politicians increases up to 10 per cent. In who will have the say as to who general there would be none before gets the Democratic nomination. The district, on the west side of Manhattan from 26th to 116th streets, is heavily Democratic. Bloom To Meet Monday represented it 26 years.

The situation reportedly is so embarrassing for Hugo E. Rogers, Manhattan Borough president and Tammany Hall leader, that he has ex-

Of Manslaughter

Marlan, Ky., March 19-(A)-The scrapping rent controls, blasted the Evarts police chief and his only report as a "series of contradictions." assistant were convicted in Harlan end Wednesday night.

The jury recommended a 10-year about the plight of modern man, based on the rent which was in effect June 30, 1947.

No More Than 15% Hike
In no event could the cumulative
In no event could the c in no event could the cumulative and Policeman Lewis Deaton, 32. a program. They were accused of killing Bryan Middleton. restaurant owner, in a Middleton. Middleton, restaurant owner, in a wild-shooting street battle last Dec. 5 Children Hurt

The jury's verdict left Evarts southeastern Kentucky coal mining for the Plunge From

control program from the federal sixth time since early August. One of the chiefs was shot and killed. Another reported he was states, counties or municipalities discharged for being intoxicated and scrap rent controls any time they the fourth said he resigned because of threats he received.

Combs, the fifth one, said when

der state law would have no legal power to decontrol. Boy, 13, Seriously At St. Louis Zoo

St. Louis. March 19—(P)—A polar and bruises, and Eddy Patton, six, bear dragged 13-year-old Donald had a sprained back. Carey into the bear's pit today, claw-

and biting the boy seriously.

The boy had climbed a fence at the St. Louis zoo and was sitting on

young Carey was rescued. The military articles of the treaty, He was reported in serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection, Mr. Truman said it had not; the Soviet zone and in the Soviet Russian needle was the abortion surgeon was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection, Mr. Truman said it had not; the Soviet zone and in the Soviet Russian needle was the abortion surgeon was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection, Mr. Truman said it had not; the Soviet zone and in the Soviet zone and in the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection, Mr. Truman said it had not; the Soviet zone and in the Soviet zone and in the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was Educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live births in 1947, com- nection was educated the serious con- per 1,000 live birt

Playmates told police Donald had was 1.1 per 1,000 live births, that for directly to his Blair house residence The controlled Russian press and climbed the fence to "show off" non-white women, 3.3. In 1933 the to get ready to attend the White

theme was that the pact is "the main weapon of the aggressive policy Vishinsky, Gromyko Will Jury Acquits Mrs. Lead Fight Against Pact Ferreri Of Death

The Soviet Union has not yet Atlantic pact.

day it would be a fair guess that The western powers will be re- returned its verdict after 26 hours

then he has been made foreign min- of Britain will be in the United idence, Allan Adron, the "fall guy" the year ended March 1.

lis their most experienced debater. | also are expected.

Lake Success. March 19—(P)—So- The opportunity may come when viet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vi- the assembly takes up the fate of Of Playboy Hubby shinsky and his No. 1 helper, Andrei former Italian colonies in North A. Gromyko, are expected here to Africa. This would open the way for lead a Soviet fight on the North At-Soviet delegates to go over the whole Betty Ferreri, pretty young carhop. lantic treaty in the United Nations American policy in the Mediterran- and Charles Fauci, a roomer, were ean and then to bring in the North acquitted today of charges of mur-

Washington, March 19—(P)— A informed the U. N. who will make up U. N. delegates expect Vishinsky The trial of the 26-year-old wait-

Bitter Soviet opposition to the on the assembly. But the job of act-band.

The resigning sponsor is Sarah rica, India, Italy, Norway, Poland,

ney Hook, philosophy professor at tance. pressed the hope Gov. Thomas E. New York University. New York, March 19—(P)—Frank- Dewey will not call a special election The Vassar president said she was urday and Sunday. The conference

ion" at the conference. The 35-year-old attorney, closest is head of the New York county antly because "I am aware that by been announced. touch off strikes and a new nounced this week he would try for who oppose young Roosevelt stress willing to abandon our tradition of the congressional seat left vacant by two points. One is that he is not a democracy, freedom of ideas, their

"a severe blow," the commit-sources and from leaders of the D. Eisenhower for the Democratic nied a place on the conference protee told the Senate in a formal Democratic and liberal parties in nomination for president last year gram. When told of Hook's statement Pacific RR Soon report recommending passage the city. The latter party agreed although he later said he would Dr. Harlow Shapely, the conference head, said the NYU professor had meeting. Hook replied:

> Of World Churches me a time and place, I shall speak." bash."

Evanston, Ill., March 19—(A)—The be recognized." business of the American section of da, its leaders say it will be conductthe world council of churches meet- ed in "the democratic tradition."

ally all Protestant denominations war and war preparations." other than Southern Baptist and

000 under the Dram Shop Act.

Dram Shop Act

Bluffs, Ia. She contended her husband, Fay, a truck driver, fell from a second floor hotel window after

Trucking Co., Omaha, Neb. Named as defendants in addition Gary police department. to Marek were his brother, Victor. in the bucket of an overhead loader owners of the building.

Marek has said that he defeated efficient. Joe Louis in an amateur light heavyconrete drive in the path of the weight fight in Boston in 1933.

was able to stop the machine with-out running over the children. Truman Returns Tommy Russell, eight, suffered a broken arm; Billy Patton, four, remained unconscious in a hospital; To Capital After John Russell, three, and Gary Smith, eight, suffered minor cuts Patton six. 13-Day Vacation

Washington, March 19 - (AP) President Truman returned today pects but all have been released. from his 13-day Florida vacation a little heavier but feeling "fine." He told reporters at the airport that he would send the North Atlantic security treaty to the senate for ratification "as soon as it is

This was taken to mean the senate

planation of it last night by Secretary of State Acheson. Asked whether a trip to Israel by Eddie Jacobson, his former partner The "maternal morality" rate, de- in the haberdashery business in cil approved unanimously a consti-

The President did not go at once The 1947 rate for white women to his White House office. He drove comparative rates were 5.6 and 9.7. House news photographers association annual dinner tonight.

Los Angeles, March 19-(AP)-Mrs. dering her playboy husband. has been away from U. N. halls since Ferreri home, lasted six weeks. A

jury of five women and seven men STATE ISSUES101,048

times with a meat cleaver.

New York, March 19 — (P) — A world peace, will open Friday night, "world peace" conference that opens next week—with the state depart- grand ballroom of the Waldorfment calling it a medium for com- Astoria. International guests will be munist propaganda - today lost a welcomed. These are scheduled to sponsor and possibly gained a speak-come from Canada, Czechoslovakia,

England, France, French West Af-Gibson Blanding, president of Vas-Puerto Rico, Romania, Russia, Venezuela and Yugoslavia. Five from The possible new speaker is Sid-Hungary have been refused admit-Panel sessions will be held Sat-

St. Louis, March 19—(AP)—Leaders of the railroad brotherhods will prebeen invited to speak at a panel St. Louis, March 19-(P)-Leaders "Let him tell me when and where sent a list of grievances against the to appear and read my paper. If he Missouri Pacific railroad but not puts me on the program and gives until "we get through with the Wa-Surpass Soviets

Hook accused Shapely of "eva-sion" and said so far he had only Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine- In All Industries been invited to speak from the floor. men, said a strike was authorized by "Anybody can do that," he said. Missouri Pacific operating employes There is no guarantee that I would last Dec. 15.

Although the state department has more non-operating employes as the which far surpass those which the of modern society to their Protestant warned that the meeting will be walkout of some 3,000 brotherhood Soviet Union could put to use in the Truman leaders would rather the organized. Officials consider the the main item of the main item of the churches will be the main item of used to spread pro-Soviet propagan-men went through the fifth day. the event of an arms showdown. dispute will be held here Monday from the other side of the iron cur-The conference chairmen said it morning by the three members of tain are scanty, there are enough man probably will have to keep The strategic plan, it is under-"is opposed by those who profit from the fact-finding board appointed by to provide comparisons which are John Steelman, one of his assist-stood, ts supposed to provide for any are preparations." President Truman.

Gary Mayor To Ask The suit was filed in superior court by Mrs. Lois Ronk of Council Of Police Be Made

drinking at Marek's Chicago tay- Eugene Swartz, in a letter today to trial records best illustrate the big the women's citizens committee en- gap in the industrial score. Renk suffered a broken arm and gaged in a vice and crime cleanup leg as a result of the fall on Feb. said he intends to ask Franklin P. leg as a result of the fall on Feb. said he intends to ask Franklin P. Drunk U. S. Sailors

24. He was employed by the Omaha Kreml of Northwestern University Drunk U. S. Sailors to make an efficiency survey of the

The mayor told the committee he and his mother and father, Frank would invite Kreml to come here. and his mother and lather, Frank would invite Kremi to come here and Josephine, as operators of the make a study of law enforcement Central America tavern, and Kerfoot and company, and recommend any changes that would make the police force more Kreml is an international author-

ty on law enforcement matters. The mayor made the announcement as the citizens committee American sailors. pushed plans for a second big mass meeting in the drive to clean up the city. The meeting is to be held Mon-

Miss Mary Cheever, a Gary high sailors was accused of trying to school teacher. Police attributed molest a Dominican girl. slaying to a purse snatcher. They have questioned a number of sus- Shore Patrol placed the sailors un-

Okays Constitution officers today to the office of Col. Stevenson and Mayor Kennelly play-Luis Arzeno Colon, Ciudad Trujillo ed a little baseball game today on would get the pact soon after it is sighed here April 4. The President Written By Reds

Germany neared the status of a sep- to prevent further disorders. arate nation in the Soviet orbit The communist-led People's Coun-

clining steadily since 1933, was 1.2 Kansas City, had any official contuition for the 20,000,000 Germans in The Moscow radio today gave the Konnelly added "I get sector of Berlin who are cut off Russian people word by word de-couragement to my request for \$25,- Douglas Park hospital and medical iron curtain.

> cil. The date for the congress meet- not a party. ing was not fixed.

hours after announcement of the terms of the North Atlantic treaty. Communists assailed the treaty as

"aiming at a new war." The western powers prepared to make the west mark the only legal currency in blockaded western Ber-

Jerome Ferreri, 32. It contended The state insurance department is air rifle.

service representatives.

Vassar President Resigns As World Peace Meet Sponsor World Peace Meet Sponsor Set Up Strategic Plan

Aides Ask Truman Not Would Give Fight For Wallgren Each Nation crat who voted against the nomina-Certain Job

gren, one of them said today. over with leaders early next week revived in the committee. Security Resources Board.

The President is expected to be

Atlantic pact nations today possess cans to put the nomination in the Meanwhile, the Wabash laid off industrial machines and resources committee's cold storage. A hearing intended to settle the Even though production figures let things cool off. startling in their disparity.

other than Southern Baptist and Unitarians—will convenue formally at 8 p.m. (CST) Monday. Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, a leader in the council, will deliver the keynote address.

Tuesday, the delegates will get down to what a spokesman called with the meat of the sessions" which the sessions which they would be reastered to one in pig iron, two to one in coal, and the lead was 10 to one in petroleum three years agonomic the most recent comparison available for oil.

The conference, called the cultary which they would be reasted to turn back aggression. They show the western powers top the Soviet-dominated states four to one in 1950 steel production goals, over three to one in pig iron, two to one in coal, and the lead was 10 to one in petroleum three years agonome in year year years agonome in

intricate machines needed to supply guns, tanks, planes and other atomic war essentials—the west far outnumbers the east in that respect. The figures were compiled from

Since the United States and Russia Gary, Ind., March 19—(AP)—Mayor groupings of nations, their indus-general councilors.

Cause Trouble In

public. March 19—(P)—The captain anti-communist stand. of a U.S. Navy ship apologized to

infuriated a crowd of civilians last The non-Communists say the night that they fought police and Communists are a "Fifth Column" The first was held two weeks ago shortly after the fatal shooting of As police held back the mob, the

der arrest. The crowd then proceeded to the harbor where the visiting U.S. Naval vessels Burdo, Burke and Mt. Olympus are anchor-The captain of the Burdo sent two Chicago, March 19 — (P) — Gov

officers today to the office of Col. Stevenson and Mayor Kennelly play- for help in pushing the inquiry. police chief, to present his apologies. the question of state aid to cities. Col. Colon previously had visited Gov. Stevenson summed it up: of murder by abortion has been the Mt. Olympus, flagship of the "No runs, no hits, no errors." visiting squadron, to urge that all The governor told the mayor until developments, which include linking Berlin, March 19—(P)— Eastern U.S. sailors be kept off the streets the state budget is worked out no of a respected surgeon with the All three U.S. vessels still were in can be promised to the cities.

port tonight. READ TREATY TO RUSSIANS

which ratifies decrees of the coun-

Washington, March 19—(P)—Ad-tion changes his mind the signs Washington, March 19— | lin D. Roosevelt, Jr., third son of the in the district. This would leave withdrawing because she felt there will end with a meting in Madison ministration lieutenants will urge don't look good for senate approval. Mr. Truman was represented as (AP)—The Atlantic alliance noted to the subject "Unite For fight in the senate over the pigeon- not likely to give up hopes for his powers intend to set up a "com-As Tammany Hall leader, Rogers | She added that she did so reluct- World Peace." Speakers have not holed appointment of Mon C. Wall- former senate colleague and fishing mon strategic plan" for detrip crony as long as there is a fense against Russia. Mr. Truman is expected to talk chance that the nomination can be

the effects of the action of a 7 to 6 | Wallgren's friends say they think of a defense committee which appointment to head the National go to the senate with an adverse report of the committee.

If that should happen, adminisadvised that unless one or more of tration leaders say they think they the six Republicans and one Demo-could get enough support among Democrats to give Wallgren the job. But they are opposed to any at-

> eration of the nomination. This is the only recourse to force action on signed to give assurance that in the a tabled appointment. It would involve a floor fight likely coordinated defense in which the

> After their recent filibuster unthe Truman leaders would rather Russia the only power outside the

As the situation stands, Mr. Tru-conflict." They show the western powers top board until Wallgren's nomination a point at which they would be reas-

As for trained workers to man the Issue In French

Paris, March 19—(P)—The east-| Spain can't get into the alliance U. S. government records. Russian west cold war is a major issue in any time soon. Most members don't publications, official figures and grass roots voting in France tomor- want Spain now it said. row to fill 1,508 political posts.

along with Russia. cisive role in the east-west conflict, plans for putting the ailiance into or in the present French political force as quickly and effectively as situation. But it may show whether possible. the North Atlantic treaty, the Marshall plan, the Berlin Airlift, the the past. Four others are expected Brussels pact and steps toward Eu- to accept invitations. ropean union have encouraged the Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Re-French people to take a stronger here around April 1 include Bevin

The Communists lump their op-Dominican police today for mob ponents into what they recall "The violence stirred up by three tipsy American Party." The accuse it of organizing an aggressive war The actions of the men ashore so against the Soviet Union."

Cities To Get No

financial aid in definite amounts abortion, apparently halted today. The mayor told the governor to questions remain unanswered in the give "urgent" consideration to Chi-case.

from their western brothers by the an unusually lengthy news broad- bles—but not much."

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bloom their western brothers by the large treatment in the large treatme The constitution still must go cast. Reliable informants here said Stevenson chimed in, "There is a Dr. Rosenzweig's name to authorithrough the formality of approval by it was the first time since the war lot of work to be done on the state ties only a few hours before he dropthe 2,000-man People's Congress, that a street to see the entire ped dead in his hospital.

The council's ratification of the constitution, which would set up a rival to the western German federation being formulated at Bonn for the United States, British and French occupation zones, came 24 Atomic Pile Burns Ribbon, As Planes Collide Woodstock, Ill., March 19—(AP)-naval reserve pilot was killed too and another was injured when the control of the constitution, which would set up a rival to the western German federation being formulated at Bonn for the United States, British and French occupation zones, came 24

s.m. central standard time.

main one of four gates to Oak Ridge; cost of \$1,000,000,000.

aside and throngs estimated by American town.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., March 19—(P)—Police Chief C. T. Vettel at 40.000 fighter planes collided and crashed. A puff of white fire set off by an entered to join Oak Ridge's 36,000 Dead was Ensign Frank A. Morgan atomic pile 15 miles away burned a residents in a day-long celebration. of (2735 N. Sayre Ave.) Chicago. ribbon at the entrace to Oak Ridge Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn), The other pilot, Charles Beall of today and opened this atomic city. chairman of the joint congressional Evanston, Ill., parachuted to safety. Then following this symbolic cere-committee on atomic energy, termed He suffered a deep scalp wound. He mony the gates, which heretofore the gate-opening "an historic event." was recovering at the Glenview have been closed to all except those Removal of the gates did not mean Naval Air Station dispensary after with passes, were removed at 7:48 that Oak Ridge was divulging any of 17 stitches had been taken to close its secrets. The guards who left the the wound. It took a millionth of a second for outer gates went immediately to the impulse to travel today over a new ones protecting the two urantelephone wire from the atomic pile, jum-235 production plants and the Foreign Minister Robert Schuman reri and Fauci plotted the death c. Springfield, Ill., March 19—(P)—and then go off with a sound like an atomic pile, which stand apart from the town itself. These vast plants

ister, succeeding V. M. Molotov. States at the time and may look in by inducing him to fire at the hus- The department reported today was burned by the first atomic- The Atomic Energy Commission, ative observer for the U. S. Weather this was 3,000 more than the num- generated electricity ever transmit- which took over operation of the Bureau, yesterday reported the tem-Chicage March 19—(P)—Interna- North Atlantic treaty was taken by ing top delegate will go again to Adron has pleaded guilty but ber issued in the preceding year. ted by wire. The power came from nation's atomic program from the peratures for Saturday as follows: tional Harvester company today an- some U. N. delegates to mean the Hector McNeil, minister of state. | Claimed insanity and will be sent- Seventy-five percent of the licenses the atomic center's uranium chain- army soon after the end of World High, 38; low, 16; and at 6 p.m., 34. War II, made Oak Ridge a free city Forecast for Illinois - Decreasing 8.3 per cent on its household refrig- assail it in the assembly. Vishinsky Luxembourg and The Netherlands charged, struck her husband 20 brokers, solicitors and company Blue-uniformed guards stepped in an effort to turn it into a normal cloudiness and warmer today. High

Washington, March 19— This would be a major task

majority of the senate armed serv-that some members might change is to be formed by the high ices committee in tabling Wallgren's their vote and let the appointment policy Atlantic council provided in the security treaty. A state department booklet issued tonight explaining the proposed

> pact said: U. S. Would Be Involved "The last two great wars have tempt at this time to discharge the Europe would inevitably involve the proved that a major conflict in armed services committee's consid-United States. "The :North Atlantic pact is de-

case of such a war there will be a to line several other southern Demo- actual military strength and the crats up behind Senator Byrd (D- military potential of all the mem-Washington, March 19 —(P)— The Va.), who voted with the Republibers will be integrated into a common strategic play." The booklet itself did not say against whom these defenses would

> alliance capable of waging a "major ants, in as acting chairman of the building up the forces of the west to

> > fense scheme stretching from the

tip of Italy across the heart of Europe to the tip of Norway. The booklet put another new point on the record: Germany and

It came forth on the heels of the Candidates of six main parties are text of the treaty itself which soon are the key nations in the rival competing for unpaid local jobs as will go to the senate for ratification. Meanwhile, it was learned that Five of the parties are on the meetings are planned here around side of the United States. The April 1 for the foreign ministers of Communists alone are stringing the eight to 12 countries which will sign the treaty April 4. The pre-Actually, the voting plays no de- signing talks would concern specific

Eight countries are sure to sign Foreign ministers who will come

of Britain and Schuman of France.

To Investigate **Abortion Death**

Chicago, March 19—(AP)—A grand jury will be asked Monday to take up investigation of the abortion death of Mrs. Roberta Danks, 28year-old Chicago war widow. Nathan Kinnally, assistant state's attorney, said he would start presenting the case to the panel at the earliest possible moment in order to get the grand jury's subpoena power

Janes, 40, in felony court on a charge scheduled for Monday. A spurt of But Kinnally pointed out that many The doctor named by Mrs. Janes

Arraignment of Mrs. Olive M.

as the abortion surgeon was Ed-Kinnally said Mrs. Janes revealed

be ready 60 days after inauguration. 1 Killed, 1 Hurt

Woodstock, Ill., March 19—(P)—A naval reserve pilot was killed today

WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-

Aggressive Move the edge of a moat surrounding the Children Reaches London, March 19—(AP)—A Soviet The bear, Snowball, weighing 1,000 commentator charged tonight that to 1,200 pounds, grabbed Donald's New Low In U. S. "Anglo-American war-makers" will leg. Four other children who were use the North Atlantic treaty to with young Carey ran for help. gain military bases for carrying out Guards rushed to the pit with Washington, March 19-(AP)-The "their plans to dominate the world." rifles and called to Donald to stop risk of childbearing reached a new Another Moscow broadcaster struggling. When he did the bear low in the United States in 1947, had already approved the text made charged: "this pact means war on and his mate, Frisky, began to lick the public health service said to-public yesterday as well as the extension of the beautiful this mate, Frisky, began to lick the public health service said to-public yesterday as well as the extension of the beautiful this mate, Frisky, began to lick the public health service said to-public yesterday as well as the extension of the public health service said to-public yesterday as well as the extension of the public health service said to-public yesterday as well as the extension of the public health service said to-public yesterday as well as the extension of the public health service said to-public yesterday as well as the extension of the public yesterday as well as the extension of the public yesterday as well as the extension of the public yesterday as well as the extension of the public yesterday as well as the extension of the public yesterday as well as the public yesterday as well as the extension of the public yesterday as well as the extension of the public yesterday as well as the public yesterday as the public yesterday as well as the public yesterday as the public yesterday as yes Russian commentator M. D. Mel- The keepers brought automobiles But the risk for the non-white nikov declared in an English-langu- to the pit and began honking horns races of this nation, it added, was age broadcast heard in London that and shouting. The noise frightened three times that for white women. the treaty has a purely military ag- the bears back into their den and

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--- THE 13 YEAR OLD REPORTER

 Bill Clark's appearance as guest speaker before the Business and Professional Woman's club Thursday night served to stir memories of his first association with the Journal Courier.

told us his son Bill didn't have anything special to occupy around the table at the Winchester Methodist church. his time. "Just let him hang around, as he is much interest—where it is an active organization in religious and let the winchester Methodist church. Rev. Ralph E. Jasper, pastor, reports that the group Sullivan Family Donates ed in newspaper work," Dr. Clark said.

other, he had managed to pick up the knack of operating members once each month for a polluck supper and Coultas going through the evening undefeated. The a typewriter. He hadn't written any news stories in par-program. ticullar, but had a pretty fair record in the English classes Seated clockwise around the table, beginning at the altar. Two large communion cups and a silver cross, man of the Passavant Memorial lovely surroundings in which it is at the David Prince Junior High school, from which he was far side of table on left. are: Mr. and Mrs. Lennis provided by the Fellowship, have places on the altar Area hospital campaign, announced to be located. graduated.

On the first morning of his introduction to journalistic ring, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hall. Mrs. R. E. Jasper, Robert to the beauty of the sanctuary. metmosphere, the switchboard operator announced that the White Hall correspondent was on the line with facts about burglary. The more experienced reporters were absent Boyle's Column From the news room just at that moment. Young Mr. Clark

in seriousness. He began taking notes with a pencil. After New York—(P)—American women lop-sided figure. of a typewriter. This was no time for play. The cub report-quit acting like men in some ways girls with good posture," she said by the company of Hanney's Ghard a decidedly institutional character. completing the call he planted himself resolutely in front would be more charming if they "It is seldom that you run into er cut into his story. He put a White Hall dateline on the This gratifying discovery isn't my politeness?—there isn't too much of Store, at the southeast corner of the story, as is the custom when news is phoned from other own-although, naturally, I've sus-that. The more I see the young square. towns, and pounded out the account of how the burglars pected it for some time. It comes girls the more reactionary and vicsmashed a window, jimmied the safe, and escaped with a from a beauty expert-Helen Fraser, torian I get. considerable amount of cash.

The young reporter turned in his story on the desk. fashion modeling. We could hardly believe what we saw. Here was a story, well written, neatly typed, the work of a small boy who 200 hopeful would-be fashion models. Then she itemized some common was spending his first day in a newspaper office. We knew of whom perhaps 20 to 25 make the beauty errors by occupational that he lacked experience, so the only conclusion we could grade. araw was that he was talented.

"If the kid can handle stories like that at 13, what conclusion that too many girls to- serious problem of hip spread here." can he do when he's grown?" we asked some of the older day have developed manly manner- Housewives — "That gone-to-seed

Time has answered that question. Bill Clark, now be fine, indeed. more than 13, but still a young man of unusual promise, is a financial writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Beta Tri-Hi-Y Club Observes

2nd Anniversary

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social programs. Nearly 20 couples are included in the has many accomplishments to its credit in the in-Fellowship assumed the lead in furnishing the church Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coultas, Mrs. Richard in addition to silver candlesticks donated by Mrs. Mazy Saturday the gift of the Solarium "The primary value of the So-Cowhick, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coultas. Raymond Her- C. Smith. The newly furnished altar contributes much for the new hospital from the W. E. larium is. of course, the effect it will

The 13 year old reporter picked up the receiver, listening intently to the voice on the line. His face was a study in seriousness. He began taking notes with a receiver of the line only prospect in the way of reporterial talent. We had never written a burglary—or much of anyBeauty Expert Tells What's New Partner In Hopper's Store Wrong With U.S. Women

This gratifying discovery isn't my politeness?—there isn't too much of

director of the Barbizon school of Itemizes Common Beauty Errors Each week Miss Fraser casts a -make them young ladies instead critical eye on the charms of some of hoydens."

This pleasant task has led to the Stenographers—"you have often a isms, which is awful, instead of a look." manly inner character, which would Waitresses-"They develop trem-

"Too much athletics." said Miss And often they eat too much." Frasier, "has overdeveloped the leg Salesgirls-"They do very well, bemuscles of girls, and they walk like cause they are generally fashion Rev. Lewis N. Raymond. His topic boys. They—how shall I say it?— and makeup conscious." they positively swagger. . Prayer was offered by Margaret Gesture Like Boys

"They throw their hands about in spread." reviewed the origin of the club. and gestures like boys. And they even Resemble a Salt Shaker Norvell. Nina Douglas, club president, a reading, "What Have You Done move their lips like boys when they Today" was given by Alberta Yates. talk. Something like this." Miss Fraser, a delicate brunette, figure is becoming taller and wider

Mrs. Margaret Norvell, mother of then gave a restrained imitation of at the beam. one of the members, is the club ad- Jimmy Durante. Another of her pet peeves is the ion models with 38-inch hips," she

way many girls let cigarets dangle said. "The limit used to be 36 infrom their mouths while pawing ches." through their handbags for a But she said that the most comlighter. "I'm afraid we have you men to "they are too small in the bosom

blame for the fact girls smoke in a compared to the width of the hipsmasculine way," she said. There was too much like a salt shaker or a a pause while Miss Fraser put a pyramid." cigaret between her pretty lips and Miss Fraser's own measurements, held it there in a graceful feminine reading from up to down, are 34, 23, manner until a man in the room and 34. The middle figure is for her rushed over and held up a match.

Should Adopt Male Virtues voice wasn't at all unhappy. "I hate to say this about men," "I wish women would pick up more TAKE H. E. (TOM) GOLLIER

she went on "because I love men. of men's virtues—such as tolerance, TO VETERANS' HOSPITAL their lack of pettiness and their H. E. (Tom) Gollier, 1056 North ette street. friendly attitude. I don't think men Fayette street, was taken Friday by are as much on the defensive as the Cooney ambulance to the veterwomen. Women lack self-assurance." ans' hospital at Jefferson Barracks LEAVES HOSPITAL Going into more detail into the Mo., for treatment. Mr. Gollier has tion. Miss Fraser said that habit of at Our Saviour's hospital. ing many girls thick ankles and a father, Harry Gollier.

Ray Schrempp Is

ship in one of Jacksonville's oldest what would otherwise be a common-

Thomas V. Hopper and Fred B. Hopper announced the addition of Ray Schrempp to the partnership, "The job is to feminize them again



RAY SCHREMPP

mon figure defect in women is that with Hopper's for the past two the Christian church at her nome vears as a salesman. As a new mem- here Thursday afternoon. ber of the partnership, he will now assume an active part in the management of the store, the city's old-est retail shoe firm, founded in 1867. Miss Elizabeth

Mr. Schrempp has had specialized training which qualifies him for his partnership in the business. He has been connected with the retail shoe "I'm too small," she said. But her business for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Schrempp and their two Called By Death and Mrs. Schrempp and their two children reside at 1047 North Fay-

Frank S. Tribble, who has been a beauty faults of the younger genera- been a patient for the past six weeks patient at St. John's hospital in Springfield for the past several carrying shoulder bags and wearing He was accompanied to the vet- weeks, is now convalescing at the loafers and ballet slippers was giv-erans' hospital by his wife and home of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Clayton, 336½ West State street.

"Et Tu, Brute?".

waist.



PASSAVANT HOSPITAL WEEK **PROCLAMATION**

"The citizens of Jacksonville have been challenged to a sacrificial effort to insure adequate hospital facilities here. No need is greater at the present moment, and I am sure all thoughtful citizens will respond to the limit of their ability, assisting fully the fine group who are voluntering their time and talents in organization and solicitation.

"In order to emphasize the importance of a successful effort, I am proclaiming the week beginning Sunday, March 20th, as New Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Week, and call on all to lend their full support."

ERNEST L. HOAGLAND, Mayor.

The prospects did not appear too rosy, as young Mr. Clark was only 13 years old at that time. Somehow or They gather at the church or in the homes of the bad managed to nick up the lyng of operation. They gather at the church or in the homes of the bad managed to nick up the lyng of operation. They gather at the church or in the homes of the board tournament was held, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert to the church and is planning still greater activities. Mrs. Richard Coultas is president. A shuffle-board tournament was held, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert tournament was held, with Mrs. and Mrs. Robert tournament was held

J. Chester Colton, general chair- new hospital in keeping with the Sullivan family, life-long residents have on the patient's mental viewpoint which has so much to do with "The Solarium." Mr. Colton stated his recovery, giving him sunlight.

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Youth Rally Held which will continue under the same AtAshland Church; **Program Presented**

Ashland -A youth rank was held at the Christian church here, with 63 young people from Ashland. Berea, Chandlerville, Literberry and Lincoln in attendance.

The program for the evening included prelude by Mrs. Leta Hammack; group singing, with Miss Dorothy Johnston of Chandlerville as leader; prayer by the Rev. Charles Webb of Lincoln; duet. "The Heavenly Light," by Francis Hamilton and Dorothy Johnston, with Miss Ruth Leeper as accompanist; address, "Why I Believe in Jesus Christ," Rev. John Webb of Tampico. A recreational period took place

before the program. Refreshments were served. The monthly church fellowship supper of the Christian church was held Wednesday evening in the

basement of the church. Mr. Schrempp, a former resident Mrs. L. D. Lewis entertained the of St. Louis, has been connected members of the Loyal Berea class of

Miss Elizabeth Bergschneider, lifelong resident of the Alexander community, died Saturday at 1:45 a. m. at her residence, four miles southeast of Alexander. Death followed a lingering illness.

Miss Bergschneider was born near Alexander on Feb. 26, 1883, the dauthter of Anton and Wilhelmina

Ludwig Bergschneider. She is survived by five brothers, John F., J. R., and Henry, all of Alexander, and Anton and Frank of Springfield, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Bender, Mrs. Josephine Walsh. Mrs. Gertrude Harness and Miss Margaret Bergschneider, all of Alex-

ander. The decedent was a member of the Church of the Visitation at Alexander, the Altar and Rosary society and the National Council of Catholic Women.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the Church of Visitation. Burial will be made in Sacred Heart cemetery at Frank-

The body is at the Reavy Funeral Home and will remain there until 2 p. m. Sunday, at which time it will be returned to the residence. The rosary will be recited at the residence at 8 p. m. Monday.

Dad's Day Will Be Followed By Spring Vacation

Plans for MacMurray College Dad's day on March 23, annual event which heralds spring vacation. are complete, with entertainments scheduled by several departments, a dinner and a banquet. Dads will begin registering Thursday, March 24, and will be guests at dinner parties.

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening the college radio station WMMC will be host to the visitors at a broadcast in which dads will be participants. This will be followed at 8:30 by a play. "The Tarnished Witherspoon," given by members of Dr. Ray Holcombe's acting class, and at 9:45 by a water pageant put on by the Macquatics

Friday morning features will be repeat performances of the play and a concert by the College band and Madrigal club. The climax will be a banquet at noon, with President McClelland as speaker.

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Two hundred eighty nine different hybrids submitted by fifty-seven different hybrid companies and individuals were tested in 1948 for yield by the University of Illinois in tests located throughout the state this past year.

The corn for the tests was taken by a representative of the University from the warehouse of the producers for entry in the test.

All the tests were planted by hand on land prepared in the regular way for corn. Corn was harvested in the fall and each variety weighed separately to determine yield.

Hybrids that were top ranking hybrids in the three previous years were not included in the test but listed at the bottom of the test as proven hybrids. Similar tests have been conducted for the past several years.

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Mrs. Lewis Pate presided at the Mrs. Elvis Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. and Frank, and one grandson. business session after a potluck lun- H. B. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Milcheon was served at noon. Mrs. Carlilion, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Maude Sooy was presented with a set of Blakeman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles northern Finland, are real-life china ware in honor of her 20th Sullivan. wedding anniversary. Sixteen mem- Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlson of dary dwarfs. They are, typically,

The next meeting will be on April relatives here from Sunday until have great physical strength. 20 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wil- Tuesday. son at which time members will ring flower seeds or bulbs for an exchange.

The Dorcas class of the Methodist his various palaces, historians tell us. low in winter. Sunday school held a social Thursday evening in the church. Contests. games, and refreshments were en-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wright and

sons of Milan spent several days with Mrs. Wright's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. V. H. Van Horn. They attended

Miss Juanita Clarkson was feted on her birthday at the home of Mrs. 216 Richard Street will observe their 55th wedding anniversary Monday. Murrayville - Donations to the Mrs. Martha Walsh has been tak- The Reverend W. A. Smith of Cen-

at their wedding on March 21, 1894. Former residents of Versailles, the 1900. They have two sons, Wilbur son were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooy,

counterparts of Scandinavia's legen-Washington. Illinois visited with four and a half to five feet tall and

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Home Bureau unit met Tuesday at and Miss Celia McGinnus. Mrs. the home of Mrs. George Bergs- Blye Roesch and Miss Frances Kelschneider. The lesson, "Salads and lar were guests. Dressings" was given by Mrs. Colman Robbins and Mrs. Sam Courier,

Mrs. J. C. McMillan entertained in Caernarvon. Wales. the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church Thursday. Following a sack

lunch at noon the afternoon was spent making chenille flowers. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Short have received word from their son that he has returned from maneuvers in the at the marine base at Quantico, Va.

The Womens society of the First Baptist church held a potluck supper Thursday at the home of Mrs Harold Zude. The program for the evening was arranged by Mrs. Paulne Witham. Don Davenport of Fort Lewis Washington is spending an 18 day

furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Short entertained the faculty of the New Berlin, Berlin and Loami grade schools at

a dinner recently. Mrs. Wilma Pfeffer was

Ito the Mu Beta club at a bridge party Monday. Prizes were won by New Berlin - The New Berlin Mrs. Pauline Beat, Mrs. Ruth Knust

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The Reverend Oscar Chindberg officiated before an altar decorated with ferns and baskets of snapdragons. Clyde Mason of Jacksonville uncle of the bride, sang, accompanied by Miss Sue McCabe.

For the double-ring ceremony the bride wore a white satin gown with an off-the-shoulder effect. The yoke was of sheer illusion edged in Chantilly lace, which also edged the sleeves. Her finger tip veil was of illusion. The bride's flowers were white gladioli and roses and she was escorted to the altar by her father. Attended By Sister

Miss Doris Nickel attended her sister as maid of honor. Her gown was orchid, in colonial style, with matching mitts. Miss Nancy Monson bridesmaid, wore a similar styled gown of pale green and her flowers were pink cornations.

Mr. Kean chose Cliff Cox to serve as best man. The ushers were Robert Carlson, William and Donald Humes.

White gladioli decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception. Assistants were the Misses Alvne Jones, Beverly Monson and Eleanor Nissen, Mesdames Noah Mc-Ginnis, and Harold Braner.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Chicago, the bride wore a royal blue suit with gray accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Kean were graduated

from Rock Island high school. The former is employed at the First National bank, Rock Island. She is a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. Mr. Kean attended Augustana college and served in the army 18 months. He is employed at the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co., Rock Island.

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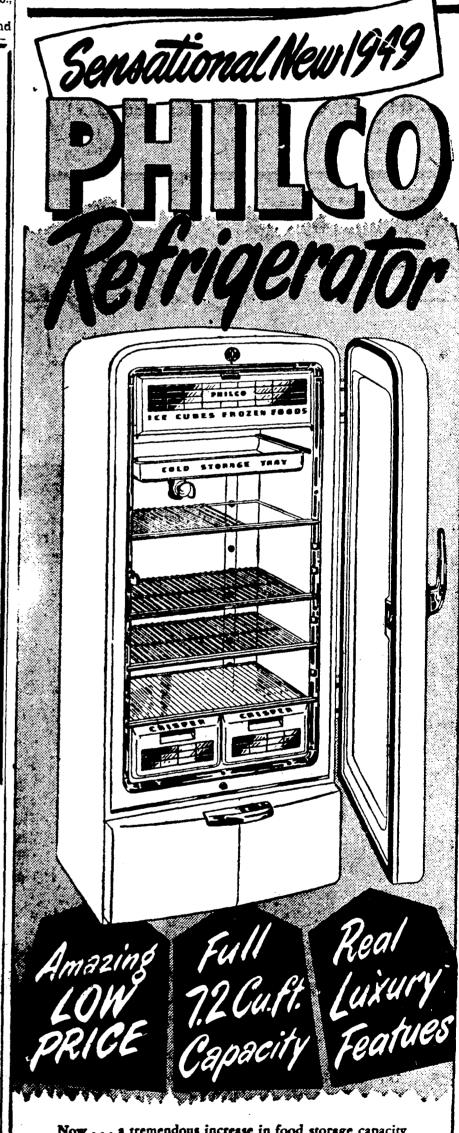
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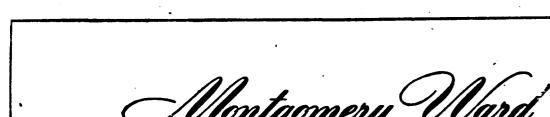
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Union Contracts With Fringe on Top obliged. A sympathetic magistrate Cadden the next day gave him three months and asked. "Where do you want to take it? In Baltimore city jail or the Maryland House of Correction?" "What's the difference?" asked.

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent New York-(NEA)- It was an occasion for merry jesting when the mine workers by contract, won John L. Lewis' birthday as a paid holiday. But another union, the AFL Warehouse Employes, have gone Lewis at least one better.

In their contract book, every employe of the Keystone Brass and Rubber company at Philadelphia is a king. It is provided that every worker's birthday shall be a personal holiday for him, and if the company makes him work that day he gets double pay.

This is only one of the unusual clauses that are creeping into union contracts, now that across-the-board raises have become harder to win and unions are pressing more belligerently for "fringe benefits."

Holidays are a favorite point of attack. It has become customary for workers to get six paid holidays -with premium rates if they work. But in contract after contract, nowadays, seven paid holidays are provided. And the gas workers in attend funerals. A Laurel, Miss. water, N. J., boosted hospital bene-

shown by the Employee Relations most successful "fringe" drive is be- U. S. Steel bring this up to \$150 Bulletin's specific reports on con-ing made Contract after contract month. tract provisions.

ical workers in New Jersey who now fits, and the like. get 30 paid minutes a day to wash up, plus one paid day off for each quarter's perfect attendance.

The provision is getting common common that if a holiday falls in vanow that if a holiday falls in vacation, the worker will get an extra day off with pay anyway. And for working on a holiday, recent contracts boost the overtime rate to two and a half times ordinary pay for some Virginia chemical workers riple pay for paper workers in Chiago, New York and Elizabeth, N. J., angborne. Pa.

One paint company has agreed to delegates to represent the Southgive its workers paid time off to western Division of the Illinois Edu-



Some illustrations gathered by The Delaware Power & Light Co. The Oxford Paper Co. of Rumthe staff of the Employee Rela- has agreed not to make insiders ford, Me., added \$10 a month to pentions Bulletin, a publication of the work outside in rain or bad weather sion payments to workers already National Foremen's Institute, in-except in an emergency, and the retired. clude "Milwaukee Day" during the Hillman Barge & Construction Co. Twelve hundred furniture com-Hill Day in Boston; Admission Day to provide raincoats and boots for of group insurance for union mem-

unions in many places. Good Fri- The Schwartz Laboratories of New the workers themselves. day appears in many contracts, and York have agreed to pay up to \$50 a Weirton Steel has contracter 'to Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur in semester toward tuition and reg-pay workers, retiring after 15 years agreements covering unions with istration of employes taking courses with the company, the difference relating to their work.

Spencer Kellogg & Sons, in Edge- and beer refreshments."

Carrollton-Olin W. Stead, super-

school, was chosen as one of five

Other delegates to the meeting are

Arthur Edmison of Mt. Vernon:

Miss Elsa Schutze, East St. Louis:

Mrs. Marie Miller, Carlyle and Miss

Dorothy Colonius of Alton. Miss

Louella Niehaus of East St. Louis was chosen as a state delegate and

Ray Fosse of Greenfield was selected

Attend School Meeting

H. R. Girhard and Ray Fosse of

Greenfield, Miss Edith Hyatt of

White Hall, Thomas Roady of Kane,

Miss Yuletta Ralston of Roodhouse

and Miss Elizabeth Bell and Olin

as an alternate

Everett, Mass., went over the top furniture company has contracted to fits from \$5 to \$7 a day for 31 days. give any employe a 120-day leave to for the entire family of the worker. There being a limited number of campaign for political office, tak- and raised sick benefits from \$20 a national holidays to claim, the ing him back with full seniority if week to \$25. It now will pay incinegotiators are showing both in- he loses and holding his job and dental hospital expenses up to \$75. genuity and patriotism in finding seniority open for four years if he instead of \$25, and maternity benefits of \$90 instead of \$60.

Wisconsin State Fair week; Bunker of Brownsyille, Pa., has contracted panies have agreed to pay the cost

in Nevada; May Day for leftist employes asked to work in the rain, bers' wives and children, as well as

between their Social Security in-But holidays are only one of the It is in the field of social secur-come and \$100 a month. Philic more common new fringe benefits ity, however, that the heaviest and Murray now is going to demand that contains new or liberalized provis- And the Ruppert Brewery's con-

There are, for example, the chem- ions covering insurance, sick bene- tract with its CIO employes gives them a 15-minute period for "rest

> Stead of this city were Greene county representatives at the spring meeting of the delegate assembly of the Southwestern Division of the Illinois Education association at East St. Louis Saturday. The annual meeting of all members of the division will be held April 8 at the

wallpaper workers in South intendent of the high and grade Plans Vacation In

meeting of the National Education Baltimore—(AP)—Persons interestassociation to be held in Boston, cd in a modest vacation in a choice Maryland hoosegow might apply to

executive board of the South- That's about what Leroy Campcation association held in the Broad- patrolman to arrest him as a vag

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"But I think the climate is a little better at the House of Correction. That's out of town," Cadden explained smoothly, "I think the air is better there. Indeed, I suggest you go there.'' Campbell thereupon selected the House. He'll vacation there until

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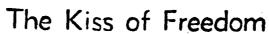
two weeks period of time the kitchon was equipped with the required cutlery, pots and pans in addition to 11" plates, 77 forks, 75 spoons,, 66 knives over 100 glasses and over 200 cups. The dishes are of all types as they were gifts from kitchens of Home Bureau women throughout

The Home Bureau women have alpletely equipped to serve 75 persons, ready served one banquet without has been realized by the women of having to bring dishes from their Greene county under the inspiration own homes and Friday evening the of the Past Board Members club of women of the Patterson-Hillview unit served a fish dinner in the hail

Moscow-(A)-A new play about the United States-"The Crime of Director Riggs"—has opened in Mos-

The time is the last years of the war when Roosevelt was alive. Riggs, the hero of the play, lives in a small city where he teaches school. The town's "boss" is a Senator. He is pictured as "the servant of Wall Street."

The play deals with the conflict between Riggs and the Senator and ends up, according to a local critic, showing "how horrible is the ma-chine of justice in the USA."



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Holding a small American flag in his hand, Robak Kazimierz, 33-year-old Polish carpenter, drops to his knees and kisses the soil of the "promised land" in New Orleans, La. He arrived with a group of 848 European displaced persons aboard the Army Transport General Sturgis.

Hamburg, To Cut Window Lighting

Hamburg, Germany—(A)-Because of the criticism of the Eritish community here. German shop!reepers have been ordered to cut down their window lighting and neon signs

Britons pointed to the difference between austere Britain, where electricity is severely rationed, and Hamburg where shop windov lights were left on all night for display and the whole city had come out in a rash of neon signs.

A British official statement said the shops and signs used only one half of one per cent of the total Hamburg load. The city was already Quickly and Privately exporting one-third of its electricity production and planning to export nore, the statement added.

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berg Sunday. Meredosia-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seiving and Simon and family and Irene Schmitt family were recent visitors in Car

visited relatives in Quincy Sunday, bon Cliff, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seiving are van Webster of Metz, Mo., is visit-enroute to Omaha, Nebraska, where ing at the home of Mrs. Ann Moul-

Superintendent W. E. Rice of the Mrs. Lena Kenneth, a former resi- high school is a patient at Schmitt dent who has been employed in Memorial hospital in Beardstown. Eldred Nortrup is now located in Reddick, Illinois. He is employed as third trick operator for the Wabash

C. W. McLain of Chicago arrived Tuesday for a short visit with rela-

Jacksonville called on Rhiney Stein-

The Welcome class of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Everett Likes.

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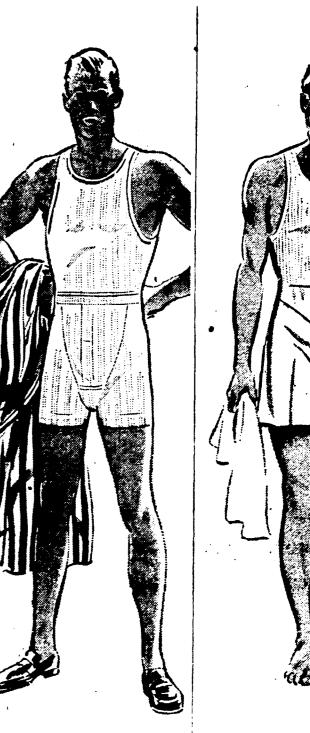
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Historic Fake Cited In Limerick

Limerick. Eire —(AP)— The "Stone of the Broken Treaty," which many secrets of Italy's great craftsmen of American tourists have photograph- the past. ed, is a historical phoney, according At any rate, the instruments that to the Limerick city librarian, Rich-Franco Ponzo has been turning out

For many years the stone, on a bridge in Limerick, has represented among professional musicians. "the perfidy of England." In 1691, legend has it, the stone marked the may even compare favorably with spot where King James and his Williamite followers signed a treaty Guarneri put together centuries ago. which was broken by the English

says Herbert.

evidence to prove that the treaty using. was signed in the camp of King Wilprobably on a table.

OLD VIOLIN SECRETS BELIEVED FOUND

Rome —(AP)— A 35-year-old exsoldier who started making violins as a pastime while he was a prisoner of war in Africa thinks he may have rediscovered some of the lost

in his tiny shop on Rome's Aventine Hill are increasingly in demand

With age, the knowing say, they the violins the Amati, Stravari and Ponzo — short, stocky, swarthy "before the ink on the document moustached and modest — himself makes no such claims, merely ex-"This hulk of stone is the greatest pressing belief that his experiments historical fake ever perpetrated," with new formulas for varnish have developed something better than He asserts there is documentary modern Italian violin-makers are

Although he has unfilled orders liam's army outside of Limerick, Ponzo expects to sail soon for Buenos' Aires. An application he made long ago to emigrate to Argentina. where he has relatives, has just been approved. He expects to continue his trade in his new homeland

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School Book Club

Officers were elected by the Happy Reader's Book club of the Union Grove school. Those chosen were

The program following the meet-

Games were played, with Bradley

Elects Officers

UCT, Auxiliary **Elect Officers** Friday Evening

The annual election of officers to Carolyn Ann Martin, president; serve for one year was held Friday Anita Sue Turner, vice president: evening by Council 182 of the Order Nancy Lee Lair, secretary-treasurer; of the United Commercial Travelers and Paul Hensen, reporter.

Those elected are senior councilor, ing included book reports by June Cecil Henderson: junior councilor, Turner, Bradley Wankel and Nina Ellsworth Marshall; past senior Turner; stories by Jean Turner and councilor, Bert R. Bishop; conduct- Nancy Lair; and songs by the Turor, Dwight Green; page, M. Brooks ner sisters, the second grade, Nancy Byus; sentinel Orville Ing; secretary Lair, Carolyn Martin and Sue Turtreasurer, J. Oliver Cain, and chap-ner, and the entire school. lain, Howard Curtis.

Dallas M. Schultz, outgoing past Wankel in charge. senior councilor, was presented with ners were Nina and Sue Turner. Rean emblem of the order as a token freshments were served by Mrs. of appreciation from the Council. Harvey Hansen and Mrs. Raymond Preceding the business meeting Lair.

the the members and families enjoy- Guests present were Mrs. Eugene ed entertainment by Sylvia Plower, Martin, Mrs. Raymond Lair and son. piano solo; Frederick Engelback, Billy, Mrs. Corter. Mrs. Williams. saxophone solo and flute solo by Gaylon Martin, Mrs. Harvey Han-Jacquie Katz. The accompanists sen, Mrs. Warren Moss and daughwere Sylvia Plouer and Nancy Gib-ter, Linda Lou.

Following a pot-luck dinner under Although only two or three metethe chairmanship of Mrs. Louis orites a year are seen to fall, the Katz the women's auxiliary held its number striking the earth annually election. The following will serve the probably is at least 100. ensuing year: president, Mrs. Cecil Henderson: vice president, Mrs. T. O. Hardesty; secretary, Mrs. Louis Katz: treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Strawn; Sunshine Sister, Mrs. Harry Tim-

To make a nutritious and delicious luncheon salad, quarter a small tomato for each person to be served, but do not cut the tomato quite through at the bottom. Place on a bed of shredded salad greens and fill the tomato with a generous serving of creamed cottage cheese; if chives are available they may be finely diced and used as a garnish for the cheese. Serve salad with a wellseasoned French dressing and hot

Raisins to be put into salad taste especially good if they are "plumped" first. To "plump,' wash the raisins in hot water, turn them into a strainer, cover the strainer and place it over boiling water to steam for about 5 minutes. Be sure to chill the plumped raisins before adding them to the salad.

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Two-year-old Teddy Seiler, of Scarsdale, N. Y., overcame his natural fear and didn't mind petting this fearsome-looking alligator-when he learned it was stuffed. Both arrived at New York's LaGuardia Field on the same plane from Rio de Janeiro.

Serve As Concord **Christian Pastor**

Concord—Joseph Coons, pastor-student of Lincoln Bible Institute. Lincoln, Ill., has accepted the invitation of the Concord Christian church board to serve as pastor of the church. Mr. Coons will also serve the Literberry Christian church in the same capacity.

Mrs. Dora Hanley, Mrs. Minerva Patterson, Mrs. Mattie Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rayborn attended the funeral of Mr. Rayborn's aunt, Mrs. Estella Anderson, held Monday at the Methodist church in Meredosia.

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Two Candidates

Ashland-A two-way race for the navorship in the April election was assured Tuesday, March 15, which Barselou. Face the wall."

was the last filing date. The contest will be between D. E. Wilson, a candidate for re-election. and Sam Danenberger, a former Ashland mayor.

Both candidates for mayor have heir nominating petitions on file. Board members running on the Wilson ticket are O. N. McDaniel, Floyd Nordsiek, and R. U. Brownback for trustees: Anna Huston as clerk, and H. L. Creed, police mag-

On the Danenberger ticket for board members are Willard Evans for village clerk; Pete Gutmann, Robert Viands, Jr., and Raymond man danced back, howling, and Allen for trustees.

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TRIM smiled but his mouth was stiff and his instructions panted through it. "It's your turn, Mr.

Dumbly, the big man obeyed. "Put your hands up just like

the others." Trim stepped catlike across the deck and shoved the mouth of his pistol into the small of Barselou's back. "Now just hold

John Henry felt the perspiration beading his palks. He held his breath back and waited for the moment, the only possible moment. A muscle twitched where Barselou's shirt was tight across his huge shoulders. John Henry lashed out with his fell through.

foot at Trim's kneecap. The little stumbled on the uneven timbers. Over Sin's high shriek came the blanketing roar of colossal rage. All day trap shoot, Arcadia With one motion, Barselou jerked a rusty chain loose from its mooring and whipped it ferociously at the cocked hat. The hat spun away crazily. Trim sank to one knee in the center of the gun deck, blood streaming from his bald

> John Henry fought to escape the narrow bowels of the galleon earth below. it was like a cannon blast.

he little man, his knees and fists there was nothing left. battering, pummeling, mauling. Trim howled and his revolver

blasted again. The deafening noise joined the echoes of the first explosion. They She began to cry. bounded against rocky walls up ship was a trembling fury.

"-collapsing!" Trim yelled in a piercing voice and tried to claw his way from beneath Barselou's flailing bulk. John Henry threw his free arm around Sin's waist and pulled her close.

A subdued rumble was born among the dying echoes. It grew louder and louder. Then the deck

CONOVER braced his feet as the gun platform shivered. The deck tilted more and the thrashing bodies before his hypnotized gaze rolled toward the stern. Old timbers creaked agonizingly and sand poured from above. Two of the great overhead planks parted. The stubby root of a mainmast

A convulsion seized the Reina soughed in the narrow canyon slot. Trim scrambled from Barselou's grasp and hugged the shifting deck. A hairy hand fastened around one pirate boot and pulled him back. Trim screamed.

John Henry pushed Sin's face lands. narder against his body.

With a climactic ripping of wood, the decks of the Queen collapsed and plunged through the the gyves. He got one hand free ancient keel for the canyon floor. of the loose cuff of iron. But Trim's final maniacal shriek spun ing Skull-and then civilization. It Barselou had leaped. With an- a thread of terror as the two strugother reverberating roar, he gling men dropped from sight with sprang from the gun platform for the downpour of wreckage. The the crouched figure. The pistol thin noise was drowned by the exploded against his chest and in crash of timbers grinding into the Far below, nothing moved in the

The sound faded away, dividing Barselou's huge body enveloped itself among other canyons unti Dust swirled in the silent air.

Sin opened her eyes. Fearfully he lifted her face from her husband's shoulder and looked around.

Below them yawned the empti and down the canyon, doubling ness of the gorge with its churning and redoubling, until the wooden column of brown dust. They still hip was a trembling fury.

stood on the gun platform far rates to catch her. But Sin, she above the earth. The reverberaput up a wonderful fight." tions of the echoing gunshots and

the violent struggles of the two men had caused most of the hull and rotten decking of the galleon to give way. But the stout curving timbers of the Reina's sides had remained, an empty oval between the canyon walls. The curb on which the Conovers huddled had been part of the funnel through which the ruins of the hulk had poured. And the beam to which three of their four wrists were gyved had stayed up as part of the plank spider web holding the hollow shell of the ship in mid-air.

'YE'RE all right now, honey," said John Henry comfortingly. Then he found his voice and repeated it out loud. Sin kept on sobbing. "It's okay, Sin."

"I know, Johnny," she whimpered. "That's why I'm crying." Gingerly, Conover pried at their ron cuffs. Two of the rusty hinges bent open easily. His own gyve broke apart in his hands. He tossed the pieces at the wreckage below.

The dust cloud was thinning and settling now. He could make out as the roar of bursting seams the dead campfire and the startled horses neighing and rearing at the new mountain of rubble that had poured from the sky. To the east, the red disk of morning sun had just topped the mountains to beam on the jigsaw cracks of the Bad-

> John Henry took a deep breath. As soon as Sin felt better, they'd climb down the cliff again to the horses. In the daylight, it would be easy to retrace their trail to Walkeasy to retrace their trail to Walkwas going to be another hot day. Sin finally got her sobs under control. They looked down into the depths of the canyon silently. heap of broken timbers that had once been the Manila galleon.

"Funny," she said softly. "I feel sorrier for the Queen than I do for anybody." Her husband put a gentle arm

around her waist. To one side of the wreckage, John Henry thought he saw the crushed shape of a three-cornered hat.

"The poor old Queen," he agreed. "It took a long time for the pi-

THE END

JHS May Festival To Be Presented On May 5 And 6

Then she began to move.

The annual May Festival, present-

monies will take place on the even- One key reason, they say, is that Because of width as "the urgency The city teams organization will" ing of May 5. The queen and her the dentists themselves are in revolt. of the situation," the ministry of meet for a report Monday noon. May 5 matines performance.

piano for the school. Ed Horton is president of this project. He has appointed Jess Bostick

as fund chairman, with Florence Ritchie and George Fox as assis-

MASONS, ATTENTION!

come. Supper 6 p.m. Harold Toussaint, W.M. Crit Haneline, Secretary

British Dentists Revolt Against "Income Limit"

proaching breakdown say spokesmen estimates for the first nine months workers to be on hand for every roll The traditional coronation cere- for the British Dental Association. place the cost \$87,200,000.

court, already selected, will be re- They are protesting a recent govern- health took steps to cut dentists' invealed for the first time during the ment order which reduced by one comes. half dentists' fees payable under the The British Dental Association The proceeds of the event will national health service in excess of immediately blamed the ministry of Olive, both of Jacksonville. go to establish a piano fund for the \$1,600 monthly. Dentists agree their health and announced it will put purpose of purchasing a large grand incomes now are higher than before its case before the public and parlia- both of Waverly. the service became effective, but ment. they object to the "arbitrary cut." Nation of Bad Teeth

The situation has its background in the neglected condition of British turns in some cases as high as \$32.teeth. Dentists' waiting rooms are 000 to \$40,000. It estimated 20 per estimated 50 per cent more crowded cent of the profession was earning than before. The health ministry es- more than \$19,200 gross yearly. timates four million persons will Special meeting Harmony take advantage of the service annu-Lodge No. 3 A. F. & ally. But there is a serious shortage ing a lot more money," a British of dentists. A government dental Dental Association spokesman said A. M. Monday 4 p. committee reported 20,000 dentists but they also are treating a lot m. Work XXX. Vis- could be used without saturation— more people who needed it." ting brethren wel- an increase of 8,000 over the pre-

a people with bad teeth who have ergency treatment to relieve pain.

train on financing the project.

evel of business will turn out to be." essary. Predict Bill To Go Up

silver

In Free Treatment Rush

ed each year under the sponsorship London, March 19.—(P)—Britain's dentists, predicts the bill will go up most economical way from the of the Choral club of Jacksonville free dental service under its state and up and eventually cost \$120,000,- standpoint of time and money to High school, will be given May 5 and health program is cracking and ap- 000 annually for years to come. The get this job done." We urge all

The ministry of health said it

found some dentists were working long hours giving them gross re-**Dentists Making More Money**

"It's true that dentists are mak-

any normal, conservative treatment

"The plain truth is that we are for fillings, denture repairs and emnever looked after them," minister However, he must obtain prior of health Aneurin Bevin said re- authority before removing teeth requiring replacements by false ones, He admitted the bill for dental the provision of dentures, extensive services was far higher than ex-treatment of the gums, gold fillings,

pected — putting an unexpected inlays, crowns, special appliances or oral surgery. A patient may con-"No one can judge yet how long it tribute part of the cost of more exis likely to take to iron out this pensive treatment at his request if rump of arrears or what the normal it is more costly than clinically nec-

The British Dental Association. ADVERTISE—IT PAYS Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzie

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19 Eternity 23 Little flaps 27 Presently 24 Symbol for 28 Driving command 25 Take care! 26 Kind of dog 30 Weight (ab.) 31 Type measure 32 Annoying > child 34 Seine 36 Uncommon 37 Journey 39 Sheaf 40Newt 🕻 13 Moccasin 45 Indian antelope 48 Kettledrum 52 Poem 53 It is related to the — 55 Wager 56 Crowded dwellings VERTICAL 1 Arrive (ab.) 2 Sheltered side 45 46 3 Lord privy

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Carrollton Legion Post To Present Variety Program

which will present local talent in lor. gion Post No. 114. The play is being view of the Scout camper. Preston, Wesley Carpunky, Miss council. Doris Stendeback, Ray Roll, Neil Cunningham, Joe Hartman, Gerard PLAN LENTEN SERVICE

keman, Mrs. R. D. Whiteman, Joe evening will be preceded by a cov-Alfeld, Raymond Kerkhoff, Mrs. ered-dish dinner at 6:15. Hostesse ker, L. A. Hardaway, Clarence Horn, Mrs. Waldus Bealmear, Mrs. Dora Miss Helen Fry, Francis Vaughn, J. Stevens and Dr. Sue Stevens. . Eldred and R. D. Whiteman.

planist and Miss Nellie Pegram will close promptly at 8 o'clock. e the Story Hour Lady. Robert Hindelang will impersonate Dr. I. Q. and will have silver dollars for the Franklin have received word from persons in the audience answering Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockman of

For Hospital Week

The week beginning March 20 has been proclaimed by Mayor. Ernest .. Hoagland as New Area Passavant Hospital Week. Campaign organization officials announced Saturday that all memoers of the organization are girded for an all-out effort during the coming week to move nearer the desired goal of

"No one can underestimate the ize of the job we face," they stated Every person's contribution is needed on as generous a scale as possible if we are to do what we need to

Division leaders, Dr. Robert Hartman. Crit Haneline, John T. Taylor, Hugh Gibson, Waldo McCreery, Mrs. E. H. Garlich and Mrs. Earl Grojean joined their chairmen. Harold Gibson and Mrs. Clarence L. Rice, in speaking of the importance of regular attendance at the report get-togethers.

"The lift that comes from getting together to hear various phases of the solicitation discussed is a decided factor in a successful campaign. which represents two-thirds of the they stated, "and further, it is our

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Estell Jackson and Ophelia Louise J. Marvin Sims and Lois E. Martin

NAME DELEGATES TO GIRL SCOUT CAMPING MEET

Delegates to the Girl Scout camping committee institute at the Pere Marquette hotel in Peoria on Monday, March 21, will be Mrs. Clarence Eggenberger and Mrs. John T. Tay-

he role of famous radio personaliti- To be given special emphasis at es, will be presented March 24 and the conference will be the duties of 25 by the Carrollton American Lethe Girl Scout committee from the

irected by Miss Lodema Corey. Miss Catherine Schirz, Girl Scout Members of the cast are Judge L. A. executive, will attend the state meet-Mehrhoff, Leonard Stone. Waltering as a representative of the local

Hinrichs, Donald Van Meter, Al The Lenten service at Westmin-Pohlman, Granville Berry, E. J. Lu-ster Presbyterian church Wednesday Pobert Hindelang, Miss Dolores Bec- for the dinner are Mrs. T. V. Archer

Miss Donna McDonald will be the pastor, Dr. Arthur F. Ewert, and wil

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell of Springfield of the birth of a son. Thomas Henry, on March 16 at St Campaign Workers John's hospital, Springfield. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brockman are former Franklin residents.

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Date of . Issue	Age in Months Shares in Force	Dues Paid Profits Per Share	Value Per Share	Cash on Hand and in Banks Direct Reduction Loans G. I. Loans Share Purchase Loans FHA Mortgage Loans Real Estate Contracts
July.'36	150 241	75 24.88	99.88	Federal Home Loan Bank Stock
Jan'37	144 211	72 22.31	94.31	U. S. Government Bonds
July,'37	138 393	69 19.95	88.95	Office Building
Jan'38	132 180	66 17.74	83.74	Real Estate Owned
July.'38	126 169	63 16.02	79.01	Deferred Charges
Jan'39	120 213	60 13.89	73.89	
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Jan'41	96 119		55.86	
July,'41		i	51.69	LIABILITIES
Jan., 42	84 80		47.64	
July, 42		39 4.69	43.69	Advances and Accrued Interest
July.'43	1	33 3.15	36.15	Accounts Payable
July,'44	Ţ	27 1.98		Loans in Process
Jan., 45	48 10	24 1.51	25.51	Class "A" Shares
July.'45	42 40		22.16	Class "B" Shares

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1948 70,935.76	197,589.09

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The interior of the building was

a hole in the floor and the wall.

flames when she returned.

Mrs. Tinsley had gone to the

the street from the garage.

while Bevier was absent.

adly gutted.

Funny Business



Helen Olheim mezzo-soprano, Wil- preted O Mio Ferando with the fine The Columbia Grand Opera Quar- Each artist gave complete evidence opera lovers, Valetntine's Song from tet with Genevieve Rowe, soprano, of thorough musicianship and the Faust. His voice has remarkable voices were splendidly trained.

> There was just enough histrionics in the program to establish a friendgudience. Of the quartets included in the program the Spinning Wheel for the group of singers. Quartet from Mart'a by von Flotow seemed to come off best. The Good Night Quartet from the same opera was used as an encore at the end of the Foreign Nurses, he program and had all of the harm that makes this opera so pop-

The duets sung were from the opcras The Barber of Seville, Lakme, cras The Barber of Seville, Lakme, In England
La Traviata, Martha and II Trovatore. Although it is difficult to disinguish one as being better than the Howe and Miss Olheim: Sous le study of social pediatrics in the lome enais, the duet from Martha in by Miss Olheim and Mr. Kent, and the Home of Our Mountains. ung by Miss Olheim and Mr. Hain

Each of the artists contributed a lo and an encore to the evening of the familiar Una furtiva lagrima by British Council.

Denizetti with fine restraint and The doctors a resical feeling. Miss Olheim inter-

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liam Hain, tenor and Arthur Kent, contrasting fire and suavity of tone baritone, gave their audience a real One felt that she had real imaginmusical treat Friday evening at the litive powers and had learned a great high school auditorium. The concert deal from singing before the public. given by this group was the last of Miss Rowe sang the well-known this year's MacMurray College series. Una voce poco fa with musical di-The program was beautifully se- rectness and fine limpidity of tone. lected for the nature of their voices. Mr. Kent sang the old favorite of

Behind the Donkey's Tail, was the humorous high spot of the evening. Archie Black who has been accomly and genial relationship with the panist for many outstanding artists was the completely capable planist

qualities and resilience. His encore.

Doctors Study

London $-(A^n)$ A three months United Kingdom is being made by 47 doctors and nurses from 14 European and Middle East countries. They are holders of fellowships awarded by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and are making the study ine entertainment. Mr. Hain sang British Ministry of Health and the

The doctors and nurses, who remain in Britain until June 18, are Fire Damages Garage main in Britain until June 8, are rom Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria. Czechoslovakia, Finland, France.
Greece, Italy, Lebanon, Netherlands.
Poland, Syria, Trans-Jordan and Greece, Italy, Lebanon, Netherlands, Poland, Syria, Trans-Jordan and

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coming another China or Burma" was expressed here by Pandit R. S. Shukla, prime minister of the central provinces. He was addressing a He made particular reference to

the nefarious, subversive and destructive activities" of the communresources of the government would meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the be used to remove this canker from

Jubbulpore —(AP)— Government's

He challenged the Communists to adopt peaceful and constitutional methods "if you want to capture political power," and asked "what pleasure do you derive in indulging in nefarious, destructive and subversive tactics-"

FRANKLIN CAGERS *ATTEND TOURNEY*

The first five boys of the first will give the paper. and second basketball teams of Franklin High school were given an NAMES HUSBAND IN WILL opportunity to see some of the games All of the estate of the late Mrs paign. Superintendent Harry L. her husband, C. O. Bayha, in hes Fitzhugh took some of the boys on will which has been filed for pro-Thursday; George A. Richter, bate. The husband was named exteacher of agriculture, took others ecutor. on Friday, and Coach Wm. J. Treat Mrs. Bayha made her will on Jan



"He just said his first word but I couldn't make out what

South Side Circle Has Program Of

A program of Beethoven selections by Mrs. Fred Deatherage was the highlight of the meeting of the South Side Circle, held Friday aft-Underbrink, 124 Pine street.

Beethoven Works

Her selections included Moonight Sonata and Sonata Pathetique. She then presented a brief biographical sketch of Beethoven, closing the program with a medley of tunes appropriate for St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. E. G. Caldwell was the program chairman.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. A. Schoedsack. A donation of \$25 was voted for the Passavant Memorial hospital

An illustrated talk on cancer was presented by Miss Amelia DeMotte and Mrs. J. C. Bunch. The material was furnished by the National Society on Cancer Research. During the social period, refresh-

nents were served from an attractvely-appointed tea table, with Mrs. va Short and Mrs. R. C. Baker pre-

Twenty-two members and four guests, Mrs. Floreca Tomlin of Springfield, Mrs. Bunch, Miss De-Motte and Mrs. Correll, were pres-

The next meeting will be held April 1 at the home of Mrs. E. G. Caldwell. Mrs. Franklin Epler will. have charge of the program, the topic of which will be "Men of the

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Monday

College Hill club will meet Monday, March 21, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. home. Firemen believe that the fire Friederich Engelbach, 1400 Mound started from an overheated stove, avenue. The program will be presented by Mrs. B. S. Gailey.

Monday Conversation club will meet Monday, March 21, at 3 p.m. Friday the fire department was called to the residence of Mr. and street. At this time the club will Mrs. William Tinsley, located in the observe its sixty-first open meeting southwest part of the city, when a with Mrs. Hugh Beggs as guest fire starting in the kitchen burned speaker.

The Guilds of the Pilgrim society home of a neighbor for a few minutes and found the kitchen in of the Congregational church wil meet as follows: Frances Post Guild Mrs. Tinsley was preparing to a one o'clock luncheon at the home wash and many articles of clothing of Mrs. F. J. Waddell, 2 Duncan MEYER Oil-Fired were destroyed, including consider- Place, with Mrs. Helen Brown Read as co-hostess; Isabella Beecher guild The damage to the building was all-day meeting in social room of estimated at more than \$200, which Filgrim Memorial beginning at 10 a was covered by insurance. No insur- m., with potluck luncheon at noon Marion Tanner guild at the home of avenue, Mrs. William Cole and Mrs. Paul Rowland, co-hostesses, Rev. O. J. Klinkerman, speaker, dessert will be served; Hannah Sturtevant guild 8 p. m. with Mrs. A. L. Davis, 1106 West State street, Miss Emma Dan-

iels, co-hostess. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Will meet Tuesday determination to "prevent India be-March 22, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. K. Hallock, 505 West State street. The Amvets Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Amvets Hall. This will be an important meeting and all members

are urged to be present. The Women's Association of State Street Presbyterian church will TRANSFER & STORAGE church parlors. Mrs. W. E. Hall will speak on the United Council of Church Women conference which was held last November. A team will follow the program, with Mrs. E. D Canatsey and Mrs. Ray Patterson

as hostesses. Wednesday

Fortnightly will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Perbix. 1430 Mound avenue. Sorosis will meet Wednesday

March 23, at 3 p. m. at the David A Smith House. Mrs. John B. Wright

state tournament at Cham- Sadee W. Bayha was bequeathed to

accompanied the rest of the group 14, 1928, with Paul D. Moriarty and

Lena C. Engel as witnesses.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



it_was_he had his mouth full!"

CHAMPAIGN PASTOR TO

The Rev. Don R. Crocker, pastor ball. McGregor - Goldsmith of the First Methodist church of Champaign, will be the MacMurray quality at lewest prices. College chapel speaker on Tuesday. March 22, 11 a.m. Mr. Crocker was formerly pastor of Oak Park Methodist church.

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New York Stock Market

New York, March 19-(A)-Scanty Soybeans-Steady; short covering demand put most stocks in lower ground in today's market.

Losses were small, though, and volume too small to suggest a decisive trend. A good handful of stocks remained at Friday's close or moved Chicago, March 19—(A)—No wheat. forward a trifle.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.304-314: No. 4, The volume of business was meager 1.227-25; No. 5, 1.14-20½; sample even for the short Saturday session, grade 1.113. Oats No. 2 mixed 741; with turnover at the rate of about cample grade extra heavy mixed 300,000 shares for the two hours. 74; No. 1 heavy white 781; No. 1 Lower prices were paid most of the

day for U. S. Steel. General Motors, Earley malting 1.18-47 nominal; Chrysler, Sears Roebuck and Woolfeed 93-1.18 nominal. Field seed per worth. hundredweight nominal: sweet clov-

Laclede Gas, liveliest issue traded vesterday and at a new high for the vear, leveled off. Trying to get ahead were Bethlehem Steel, Montgomerv Ward, Spie-

gel (at a 1949 top), Columbia Gas. Air Reduction, International Paper, N. Y. Central, United Air Lines, and Eastern Air Lines.

\$200,000, face value, of Pennsylvania-swimming instructor. Central Airlines 34s of 1960, with a gain of 1 point at 671. GRAINS MAKE MODEST

GAINS IN SLUGGISH TRADING: LARD OFF

Chicago, March 19--(P)-Grains made modest gains in slow dealings on the Board of Trade today. The market opened fractionally higher and held around opening levels for the rest of the session. May contracts had a little more strength than later

Soybeans and lard were a bit higher at the start, but lard showed a sinking tendency as the day wore on. The March delivery dropped below \$12.00 at times. Outside interest in all commodities was light with dealings limited mostly to local traders.

Receipts were: wheat 7 cars, corn 95, oats 37, soybeans 7. Wheat closed \$-18 higher, May \$2.16%-2.17; corn was 8-18 higher, May \$1.293-7; oats were 1-7 higher, May 691-1; rye was 2 cents higher, May 51.28%; soybeans were 1 to 2 cents higher, March \$2.27, and lard

was 8 cents lower to 5 cents a hun-

dred pounds higher, March \$11.95.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 19 - (AP) - Hogs, cattle and sheep were quoted nominally steady today. Hogs sold within yesterday's range of \$19.00 to \$22.00.

While price changes in hogs and cattle were not large this week, fed lambs soared to \$30.00, an all-time high. Spring lambs brought a higher price last year. An acute scarcity at all terminals, plus a jump of \$2.00 to \$4.00 in dressed prices, backed the

Hogs closed the week steady to 50 cents higher, offerings weighing more than 230 pounds making the gain. Slaughter steers and heifers ended steady to 50 cents higher in the cattle section.

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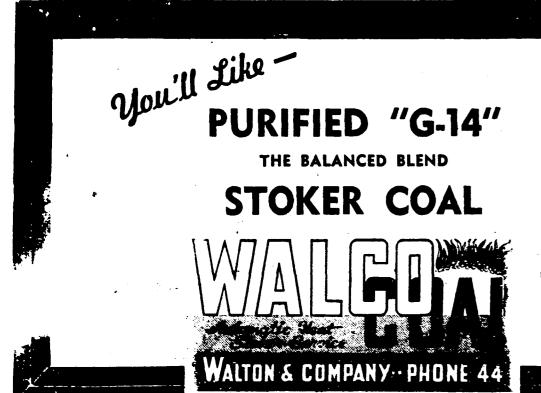
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Margaret Jenner of Crystal Lake is general chairman of the show, ing places. Trading in a siuggish bond market and Mary Jane Norris of Jacksonville is chairman of the program comwas highlighted by transfer of mittee. Miss Norris will also swim in the show. Miss Carrie Spencer is

Townspeople may attend performances on Monday, March 21, at 4:15 m. and Wednesday, March 23, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at the physical education office. The other performances are to be given in honor of Dad's Day, and only parents will attend.

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. Fer cen. trai standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Afternoon 1:00-America United-nbc News Commentary—cbs American Almanac—abc News Commentary—mbs 1:15-Opinion Commentary-cbs

Editor at Home—abc News Commentary—mos 1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc Tell It Again—cbs National Vespers—abc Singing Canaries—mbs

1:45-Michael O'Duffy Sings-mbs 2:00—First Piano Quartet—nbc Festival of Music—cbs Week Around World—abc Opera Concert-mbs

2:30—University Theater—nbc
You Are There—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans' Panel—mbs 3:00-N. Y. Philharmonic-cbs News Broadcast-abc To Be Announced-mbs 3:15-Betty Clark Sings-abc

3:30-One Man's Family-nbc Treasury Band—abc Juvenile Jury—mbs :00-Quiz Kids. Joe Kelly-nbc Future of America—abc House of Mystery—mbs 4:15-Dick Todd Show-abc

4:30—News; Living 1948—nbc Skyward to Stars—cbs To Be Announced—abc Detective Mysteries—mbs 5:00-Jane Pickens Show-nbc Festival of Song—cbs Sunday With You—abc Shadow Drama—mbs

5:30—Bob Merrill Concert—nbe Broadway's My Beat—cbs Quiet Please Play—abc Quick as a Flash—mbs

Evening 6:00—Catholic Service—nbc The Family Drama—cbs News Comment—abc Roy Rogers Show-mbs 6:15-News Summary-abc 6:30-Ozzie and Harriet-nbc Escape Drama-cbs

Greatest Story-abc Nick Carter, Drama-mbs 7:00-Horace Heidt Show-nbc Jack Benny Show—cbs Novak For Hire, Play—abc Falcon's Adventures—mbs

7:30-Phil and Alice-nbc Amos and Andy—cbs Carnegie Hall Music—abc Mayor of Tewn—mbs 7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs

8:00—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc Sam Spade Adventures—cbs Stop the Music Quiz—abc The Mediation Board—mbs 8:30—Henry Morgan Show—abc Lum and Abner—cbs Smoke Ring Music—mbs

9:00—:/BC Theater—nbc
Helen Hayes Theater—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Under Arrest Drama—mbs 9:15-Hollywood Comment-abe

9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc Our Miss Brooks—cbs Theater Guild Hour—abc Hollywood Comment—mbs 9:45-Twin News Comment-mbs 10:00-Take It or Leave It-nbc

Life with Luigi-cbs Secret Missions-mbs 10:30—Who Said That—nbc (also NBC Television) It Pays to Be Ignorant—cbs Commentary on Movies—abc Don Wright Chorus—mbs

10:45-George Sokolsky Talk-ahc 11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WLDS & FM SUNDAY, MARCH 20

7:00 a.m.-WLDS Sign On 7:00 a.m.—News Summary 7:05 a.m.-Sunday Musicale 7:30 a.m.—Hour of Comfort 8:00 a.m.—News Summary 8:05 a.m.—1180 Hour 8:45 a.m.—Spiritual Harmonizers 9:00 a.m.—Central Baptist Church 10:00 a.m.—Salem Lutheran Church 11:00 a.m.—Central Christian church 12:00 Noon-News in Review.

12:15 p.m.-Sunday Serenade. 12:30 p.m.-News. 12:45 p.m.-Waltz Time 1:00 p.m.-Electric Rhythms 1:15 p.m.-Mayor Hoagland Talks 1:30 p.m.-Dream, Valley

2:00 p.m.-Happy Hour. 3:00 p.m.—Easy Listening 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.—Brotherhood Hour 4:30 p.m.-Youth Program. 4:45 p.m.—Afternoon Melodies 5:00 p.m.—Showcase 5:15 p.m.—News Roundup

5:30 p.m.—Sign Off FM ONLY 5:30 p.m.—Invitation to Melody 6:00 p.m.—Eventide Echces 6:15 p.m.—Hawaiian Serenade.

6:30 p.m.-Music for Sunday Even-7:15 p.m.-Guest Stars 7:30 p.m.—Proudly We Hail. 8:00 p.m.-Freddy Martin Orch. 8:15 p.m.—News & Sports. 8:30 p.m.—Dancing Party.

9:00 p.m.—Sign Off.

Great Britain consumes about half, is usually zigzag.

Dates Of Coming Events

Mar. 22—Closing out sale, 1 P. M. at 9:40 p.m. Friday. mi. S. of Franklin on oil road. Albert and Eva Decker, owners. Bill

Doolin, auct.. Mar. 22-Public sale one mile east Murrayville on pavement, 11 a. m. Livestock and implements. C. J.

Wright, owner. H. E. Spencer and Middendorf Bros., auctioneers. Mar. 23-Public sale, 8 mi. N. W of Shelbyville, 11 A. M. Livestock, implements. A. D. Ankrom, owner. Dobson, Price and Hicks, aucts.

Mar. 23-Sale pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle, 12:30 P. M. at Bradley Farm, 2 mi. S. of Avon, Ill. Mar. 23-Public sale, 1 p.m., 7 mi. N. of Meredosia, 11 mi. E. of Route 100. Livestock. Edw. E. Davies & Son, owners. M. Beddingfield, auct.

March 23-Cow sale, 70 Holstein milk cows, 12:30 P.M. ± mi. E. of \$1495 Jacksonville on U. S. Route 36. Wm. Hudson ond Sons, owners. Middendorf Aucts.

Mar. 23-Bingo and chilli supper Arcadia Community Hall. Start serving 6 o'clock.

March 25-Food market 1 p.m. Hunters' Cleaners. Point W.S.C.S. Mar. 25-Auction sale farm machinery, 11 a.m., 3301 E. N. Grand Ave., Springfield. Luke J. Gaule, manager and auctioneer.

Mar. 26—Public Auction, 6 room house in Manchester, at premises 10 A. M. Roy Corrington, owner. Middendorf Aucts. Mar. 28-Cafeteria supper, Mon-

day at Christian church. Mar. 28-Auction sale furniture, 1 P.M. 214 N. Church. Est. Mary E. Ranson, deceased. E. A. Ranson, executor, Hugh Green, Attorney. Middendorf aucts.

Mar. 31—Public sale, 1 p. m., 10 mi. S. E. of Jacksonville then 11 mi. S. off Route 104, livestock, implements. Chas. R. Gibson, owner. Middendori

April 1-Indoor carnival at Chapin high school. 7 p. m. Sponsored by Chapin Community P. T. A. April 2-Food Sale at Hunters Cleaners-West State St. Sponsored by Ebenezer Church W.S.C.S. April 8-Fish supper Lynnville Christian church. By ticket only.

Aggies Narrowly Escape Upset In NCAA Playoffs

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Kansas City, March 19-(AP)-The powerful Oklahoma A & M Aggies, who made a spectacular finish to survive the first round, will meet the Oregon State Beavers in the finals of the National College Athletic Association western playoffs tonight.

Coach Henry (Hank) Iba's Aggies, twice N.C.A.A. champions, escaped the upset jinx that has dogged other basketball powers in the east, in beating a fine University of Wyom-

ing team, 40-39, last night. Oregon State, Pacific coast champion, whipped the Arkansas Razorbacks, 56-38.

The Oklahoma A & M-Oregon State game will begin at 9:45 p.m. (CST) tonight. Wyoming and Arkansas will meet for third place at 8 p.m. (CST). Shelton Stars For Aggies

Jack Shelton, a junior forward. was the Aggies hero last night Wyoming outplayed the Oklahomans most of the game and was ahead 39-38 up to the last four seconds. Shelton got the ball under the Wyoming basket and dunked in the winning fielder. Two field goals by Shelton immediately before that erased a 39-34 Wyoming lead and put the Aggies back in the contest when it appeared that Wyoming had the contest cinched.

Find Griggsville Woman Killed Self

Raton, N. M., March 19--(AP)-The body of Mrs. Mary Buchanan, 46, will be taken to Griggsville, Ill., for burial. Mrs. Buchanan was found shot to death in her home Thursday and authorities called the death "a

clear case of suicide." Mrs. Buchanan, described as despondent over poor health, was born in Griggsville.

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Five Candidates For School Board Places

Five candidates have filed for the three places to be filled on the GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL Jacksonville Board of Education at the regular school election Saturday, The Girl Scout council will meet April 9. The final day for filing peti-Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. This will be tions was Saturday, March 19. the council registration meeting. All

Harry Dowland and William members are asked to be present. Townslay, present members of the board, are candidates for re-election. Others who have filed as candidates gest coal export port. are Robert Spink, Fred Goodey and Miss Margaret K. Moore

Dr. Mary Louise Newman, a member of the board for the past nine years, has not filed a petition. Miss Moore served as a member of

the high school faculty for many years. She retired from teaching last year.

Board members to be elected April 9 will serve terms of three the four ward grade schools as poll-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frederick, 539 Vandalia road, are parents of a daughter born Friday at 8:48 p.m. at Our Saviour's hospital. The weight was six pounds 61 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans of rural March 21-Bingo 8 P. M. Legion route two, Winchester, are parents of a son born at Passavant hospital



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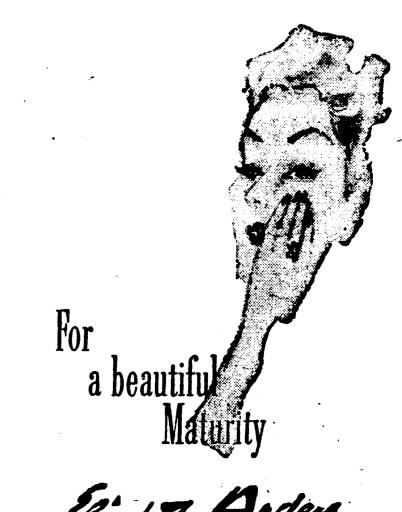
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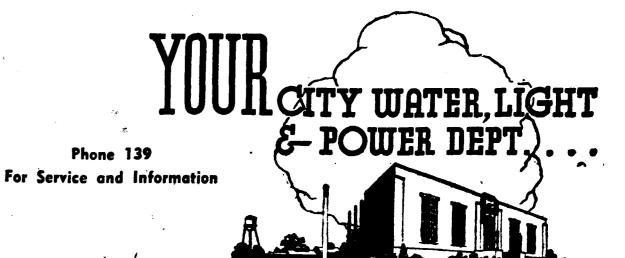
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Vero Beach, Fla., March 19—(P)— Marchildon, Kellner (4), Scheib Longer Full Of teen innings today before they beat kine, Van Cuyk (3), Ramsdell (6). Behrman (11), Haugstad (15) and Budding Stars the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-8.

lyn's Phil Haugstad walked Eddie Joost and successive singles by El-

With two out in the 15th, Brook- Edward and Campanella (15).

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Cardinals Whip Yankees 7 To 1

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St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19—(P) crowded with budding stars from The St. Louis Cardinals whipped what long was the most productive the New York Yankees 7-1 today be- of farm systems. hind the five-hit pitching of a trio | Outside of two young prospectsof hurlers. A crowd of 3,340 attended. Bob Habenicht, a big right-hand Howie Pollet. Ken Johnson and pitcher who spent last summer with Rookie Cloyd Boyer blanked the Lynchburg, Va., and Solly Hemus. Yanks until the eighth. Johnson a hustling kid second sacker—everyforced over the run when he walked Cliff Mapes with the bases loaded.

twirlers for 12 hits. St. Louis (N) ..310 000 003—7 12 1 New York (A) ..000 000 010—1 5 1 Pollet, K. Johnson (6), Boyer (8) and Garagiola; D. Johnson, Hinrichs (3), Hood (7), Madison (9)

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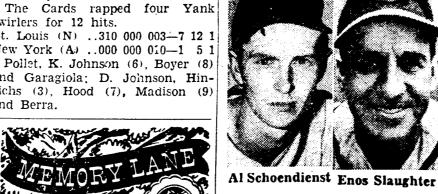
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By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

St. Petersburg, Fla. -(NEA)-

Stanley Musial and Company are

still formidable, but the blokes in

the red blazers look less like the

Al Lang Field here is no longer

Cardinals each spring.

Brocklyn, and transferred the bal-the hill. ance of National League manpower Gone Back A Long Way from Sportsman's Park to Ebbets Remember when Field in three years.

Mother used to mix up While the Red Birds were standand molasses 'each Branca, Barney, Jack Banta, Hat- each spring came up with more capspring? Ugh, how you ten, Camparella, Edwards Tommy able young players than could be loathed the smelly stuff. Brown Hodges, Jorgensen Miksis, fitted into the main company. But Mother saw to it Jackie Robinson, Furillo, Hermanski. that you gulped your Rackley, Shuba, Snider, Whittman meant holding your St. Louis Misses Rickey St. Louis misses Brother Rickey

sorely as what organization wouldn't. Hafey, Pepper Martin, Terry Moore A year ago the club president was and Medwick. Catchers like poor players put on the field by the front Bob Hannegan. Now he is Fred Bill DeLancey and Walker Cooper. office. M. Saigh, a realter-lawyer who knows nothing about baseball. ballplayers, of course.

With 10,000,000 young men in the armed forces, the war stopped their levelopment. But the long-time rich flow to the

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NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson talks things over with Star Musial, one of the old pros left with Cardinals.

Pollet-hold out, but five of the Big days of Haines. Rhem, Sherdel, Der-Branch Rickey kept punching in Seven are now on the other side of ringer, the Deans and Hallahan.

Then came White Beazley, Dixon. Brecheen and Pollet. St. Louis' National league entry Club Needs General Manager It will take a revitalized organihas gone back a long way. From Rogers Hornsby to Stan zation to keep the Cardinals of

a huge batch of sulphur ing still, the Dodgers came up with the Man Musial, the organization their pins and in the game. The club needs a general manager, which is what the polished

Eddie Dyer should be. Shortstops like Tominy Thevenow | As venerable Barney Shotton demand Charley Gelbert. First base- onstrated in Brocklyn, any oldand home more; men for every job. men on the order of Eottomley, Rip- timer with balance and capable of per Collins and Mize. Outfielders handling men can run the team on after the fashion of Douthit, Chick the field. The manager is no better than the

Remember when the Cardinals Branch Rickey was first to relize had so many remarkable pitchers that, which is why for more than 20 There is a dearth of major league that they peddled Bill Lee to the years the Mahatma has been that Cubs for \$50,000. Those were the far in front of the field.

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Break Ground For Trail Ranger Cottage

Jerseyville.—The ground breaking istrator of the Trail Ranger project ceremony for the new Trail Rangers and he and Mrs. Henderson are now cottage will be held at 3 p.m. March residing at Glen Cliffe. Colonel Hen-23 at the Trail Rangers' lodge near derson was formerly commandant Grafton. Mrs. Stuart Brownback of of Western Military academy and Ashland, state chairman of the Trail was with the Star Commonwealth Rangers, who will be in charge of school in Michigan. Following the the ceremony, was here Friday com- ceremonial, Colonel and Mrs. Henpleting arrangements for the event. derson will entertain at a tea at The Illinois Federation of Women's Glen Cliffe. Mrs. Francis Munster-

clubs has provided the funds for the cottage to be built on the Glen Cliffe an's club, will assist with the tea. farms this spring and a number of prominent members of the organization will be here for the ground

breaking ceremony Wednesday. Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, past president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Club, under whose administration the project for the erection of the cottage was begun, will be in attendance. Mrs. Chapman is second vice-president of the Trail Rangers and is now education chairman for the general

federation. Mrs. E. E. Byerrum of Chicago state president of the Illinois federation, will participate, as will Attorney Martha Connole of East St. Louis, president of the Trail Ranger board, Mrs. Stuart Brownback of Ashland, Trail Ranger chairman for the state federation, and others. Col. Frank N. Henderson is admin-

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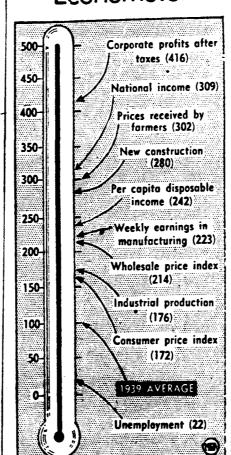


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elected Friday afternoon in a special meeting of the board of directors, held following the regular luncheon, meeting.

The new officers are Crit Hane-line, president; Dr. Robert Hartman, vice president; D. L. Hardin, secretary; and Leland Perbix, treasurer. Mr. Haneline succeeds H. L. Caldwell as president.

The new officers will assume their duties on July 1.

Senators Outlast Phillies 5 To 3

Clearwater, Fla., March 19-(AP) A trio of veteran pitchers outwitte the Philadelphia Phillies today and the Washington Senators went on t score a 5-3 grapefruit league victory Milo Candini, Mickey Haefner and Sid Hudson limited the Phils to six hits and were robbed of a shutou by home runs by Eddie Waitkus and Eddie Miller. Miller's came with one man on base.

Washington (A) 200 012 000-5 11 1 Philadelphia (N) 000 001 200-3 6 1 Candini, Haefner (4), Hudson (7) and Okrie; Borowy, Bicknell (6) Simmons (8) and Seminick.

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Mt. Vernon, Hillsboro Mt. Vernon Hopes Three Mount Vernon Defeat West Aurora, To Be Back Next Players Win Berths Nashville In Semi-Finals Year With 4 Of 5

fensive-minded Rams advanced b whipping West Aurora 37-31, an Hillsboro by downing rangy Nashville 50-43 in afternoon semifinals. M. Vernon grabbed an early lead in, the afternoon semifinal and igely and ballhawking up and down dressing room after beating Hills- in the Associated Press' poll of news- ton 17. stayed ahead all the way, but West the floor, were in front 30-22 mid-boro 45-39. Aurora's Blackhawks put up a stiff way.

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They brought the ball down the floor points. and popped it through the hoop with one handed set shots from around the free throw circle.

Moore's five long baskets and two free throws for 12 points gave him a tie for scoring honors with Hooper, whose rebounding made up for his comparatively low point total. As in their first two games, the Blackhawks relied heavily on John Biever. The slender Biever hit on only four of 21 field attempts and that wasn't enough. Three free tosses New York, March 19-(A)-About around 2 p.m.

its eighteenth in a row. It snapped what the other guys have...so know Hillsboro was beaten? Nashville's unbeaten string at 19. | trade talk begins stirring every time | "With about a minute to go," said the season for the Washington coun- - and usually nothing comes of it ain't so easy." Vernon in the latter's invitational a Braves-Phillies deal and about Hooper. He added soberly: Christmas holiday meet.

from 25 to 30 feet out.

Dillard Matches Indoor Record

ing bankers mile victory in the Chi- as the "Rockettes." Maybe it did blew kisses to the crowd from his

crowd of 16.751 watched Gehrmann the NCAA hockey championships girl, he said later. American and meet record.

Dillard's performance was the now is instructing Army boxers in Phillips Oilers, evening's outstanding individual San Francisco. showing, although Michigan State's two-mile team hustled to a new meet record of 7:45.8.

meet 60 high hurdle triumph. cut loose with his patented driving chuckled: "Guess I caught him with a rivalry with the champion Oiler: nois contenders, appearing in the the home of Mrs. John L. Sherwin finish to beat Jerry Thompson of his holsters down."

Anstin, Tex., by five yards. A capacity crowd of 16,751 saw

on the final turn. recently had been clocked official-less quarter and disgusted fans.

ly at 4:06.1 in a practice mile. Gehrmann moved in front of the Thompson made their bid. The 130ran the first quarter in 61 and the

Starting the last quarter, Gehr-

and Tarver Perkins fourth. In the Harry Gill 1,000. Seton lin and Ashland. Hall's Phil Thigpen outlasted de- Other winners were Ada Coffey.

New Hampshire star, won the pole-

Morcom, who jumped 14 feet, 9 Ethel Spicer, with Mrs Ada Walinches in the Cleveland Knights of baum and Mrs. Almeda Watkins as Columbus meet last night, announc-assistant hostesses. Mrs. Daisy ed his retirement at tonight's meet. Thompson was program leader. Bob Richards, ex-Illinois star, and Fourteen members were present. Minnesota's Harry Cooper also Miss Christine Mau is now emcleared 14-8, but had two misses for ployed at the State Bank of Ashland, Ohio State won the special match-resignation of Mrs. Mayme Purvines.

record. Gehrmann ran third on Wis- pital in Springfield. consin's quartet, but the Badgers Miss Geraldine Douglass is ill finished second, 10 yards behind the at the home of her parents, Mr. and Buckeyes.

AMERICAN LEGION HEAD DIES turned from Memorial hospital in Schradzke, 56, former judge advo-cal patient. cate of the Illinois department of the American Legion, died yesterday

in his suburban Evanston home.

ished until 1879.

Max Hooper, ace Rams pivotman, ed up to a 45-42 deficit with three uates. was held pretty well in check by minutes left. But it couldn't hang "Oh. golly, the way I played to-Captain Jerry Ellis of Aurora. It was on when Bob Kimpling, Alan Brandt night," moaned Lee.

Walt Moore and his running mate, little Bobby Lee, couldn't be stopped. ward, was high for the losers with 14 won didn't we?"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

clubs realize their own deficiencies Main street and Broadway. The defeat was only the second of a scout or official appears in a camp Changnon, "those Hillsboro kids

Lercy (Buzz Ott, dribbling wizard Indians, based apparently on Branch year, but you never know. It was done hand shotmaking artist, was Rickey, Jr., dropping in to visit Bill tough. Branch has the authority to make "Boy, now ain't that sumpin."

Hillsboro raced to a 14-5 first trades: "He has the tendency to as- "All three of us." tendency to back him up."

lead him quite a dance...The Dart-bumpy perch. After a capacity Chicago stadium mouth and Boston college entries in He wasn't blowing them to any

come from behind for a 4:13.2 mile have all-U.S. squads while Michigan "I haven't got any steady girl," he clocking, Olympic 100 meter sprint and Colorado college carry a flock explained. champion Dillard streaked over the of Canadians....Former middle- "It's like basketball-I just play 60' tall timbers to equal his own weight champ Red Apostoli, who the field."

V Square Shooter When someone asked Chick Valmsley of the Albany, Ga., Card-Dillard lunged to victory about Walmsley of the Albany, Ga., Cardtwo feet ahead of U.C.L.A.'s Craig inals the other day how he was complication, also an Olympic star, making along in a salary dispute with For AAU Crown ing his only indcor appearance of an athlete named Dave Cyrus, Chick the season. Third was Bill Mitchell protested: "It's unfair. Every time It was Dillard's third straight puts on his policeman's uniform and if they can continue as masters of state play-off in 30 years, and judg-straps on a couple of guns. How can the National A.A.U. basketball ing from his popularity with coaches of officials well have to go along Gehrmann, obviously bothered by I compete with that."....The next tournament. a cold that sidelined him all week day Cyrus appeared without his The Oakland, Calif., Bittners with them. With Hillsboro, Nashville stumbled on the final lap and had to "equalizers" and signed up, so Chick will provide the answer in renewing and Mt. Vernon, all southern Illi- Morgan-Scott Home Bureau met at point.

Weak End Notes

Gehrmann yield the lead entering Willie Walls, the old football (Central Standard Time). The final lap to Youthful Carl Joyce Giants end who coaches at Kilgore, Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars meet Seat- won't even talk with W. Aurora— was on "How to Keep the Soil We the length of the floor."

The tip-oil will be at 9:30 p.m of the victorious. He's hairing Mt. by Wals. Claude Shickwill end of Southern Illinois." Major lesson ace, was so tired he hardly could run was on "How to Keep the Soil We the length of the floor. the final lap to Youthful Carl Joyce Giants end who coaches at Kilgore, Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars meet Seat- won't even talk with W. Aurora- was on "How to Keep the Soil We the length of the floor. of Seton Hall and Thompson Tex., Junior College, is looking for the's Alpine Dairy for third place the damn Yankees of the semi- Have," and was given by Home Ad-Thrown completely off stride by his a star performance next season from at 7:30 p.m. stumble on the inside track rim, Don Tittle, brother of Y.A. of the The Oilers and the Bittners gain-Gehrmann shifted into high gear Baltimore Colts... In a recent bas- ed the payoff berths with semifinal Main topic of conversation after home of Mrs. Clarence Adams April triumph. and sailed past Joyce and Thompson ketball game between Webster City victories last night and laid the yesterday's Decatur-Mt. Vernon 21. and Bloomfield, Iowa, Junior Col-groundwork for a possible whirlwind game was Gay Kintner's strategy in accorded a good chance of cracking the ball near midcourt for 91 national AA.U. Tournament. the meet mark of 4:06.4 set by Gil minutes while Bloomfield refused to Dodds in 1944. The Flying Badger come out for it. Result was a score-

four-man field at the start and stayed there until Joyce and Ashland Girls Win pound Wiscorisin star, who won the Wanamaker mile this year in 4:09.5, second in 63. At the three-quarter mark he was timed at 3:10.

viously was affected by his cold. held by the Montgomery Ward farm Delaware. Third behind Thompson was Joyce store at Springfield for the 4-H and F.H.A. girls in Springfield, New Ber-

fending Champion Jack Dianetti of second. Audrey Tibbs, third, and Patsy Summers, fourth. The dresses Richmond (Boo) Morcom, former were entered by Miss Betty Parks. The Missionary circle of the Bapvault with a leap of 14 feet, 8 inches. tist church met at the home of Mrs.

filling the position vacated by the

ed university mile relay race in 3:19.- Mrs. Home Butler underwent a 7. a full second slower than the meet surgical operation at St. John's hos-

Mrs. Chester Douglass.

Miss Ida Evelyn Mullen has re-Chicago, March 19-(AP)-Harold R. Springfield where she was a surgi-

musical. The former are produced Construction of the New York by sound waves in a rhythmic pat-day. state capitol building at Albany be- tern; the latter are irregular waves ivals.

Champaign, Ill., March 19—(AP)— Champaign, Ill., Mt. Vernon's of-puarter margin. Nashville never had "We'll be back next year all the way he precise, ball possession tactics Rams yelled tonight.

new Illinois prep basketball champ-

In the final period Nashville pull- return in 1950. Only Bobby Lee grad- ketball championship meet.

Coach Stanley Changnon's face was wreathed in smiles. "Well the kids finally loosened up enough to win," he said with a grin ing named on all ballots. that disclosed his under-statement.

and told the boys: s waiting for you!" The champions will celebrate and sleep in Champaign tonight. They Charles Boston, Hillsboro. expect to arrive in Mt. Vernon, way

brought his bag for the same to 11 this time of year major league ball A big parade will escort them down Hillsboro's semifinal triumph was and begin , looking around to see When did Changnon and Hooper

ty, Hornets. They bowed 53-46 to Mt.Right now there's gossip about __"Not until the buzzer blew," said dickering between the Dodgers and "I hope we can win again next

sume that authority, and I have the He said he was glad Leroy Ott of Hillsboro made it, too.

Oklahoma City, March 19—(AP)he comes around to talk term, he The Phillip Oilers find out tonight nois fan claims he hasn't missed a

> of Bartlesville, Okla. in the final of semi-finals, Elmer is resplendent in Thursday afternoon. the 42nd annual cage festival.

were extended to take a 62-59 thril- by Bob Doster, former Kintner ler from the Caterpillars.

BACK IN PRISON Galesburg, Ill., March 19 — (P) tenses from the wife of a Gales- to stall the bout out. burg physician.

On All-State Team

hat paid off against Moline on Fri- That was the happy theme as the tonight by the Associated Press. paper and radio correspondents cov-Four of the five Ram starters will ering the Illinois high school bas-

> Because six players deceived most was named. Here it is:

Mt. Vernon.

most votes is:

Champaign, Ill., March 19—(P)—each of the 42 ballots cast. Second chance to put on the squeeze with —we hope," the jubilant Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon dominated the prep team votes counted one. Ott got option to renew their lease on tournament All-Star team selected 79, Survant 65, Moore 53 and Lee 46 Sportsman's Park, and furthermore, Three Mt. Vernon players were Watson got 20 each; Dare and No- inals intend to stay on until after The Hilltoppers, rebounding sav- ions stormed sweatily into their named on the six man team named vak 19 each; Truran 18, and Bos- 1960.

to 1 votes) were:

Robert Kimpling, Nashville; Jack of the votes, a six man first team Williams, Johnson City; Jeff suit to be filed April 1. Schroeder, Nashville; George Ma-John Biever, of West Aurora; Max cuga, Tilden; Richard Sturgeon you played, stupid?" hollered Max Hooper, of Mt. Vernon; Leroy Ott Hillsboro; Dave Richardson, De-Walter Novak, tall Nashville forward, was high for the losers with 14 and Walter Moore and Bobby Lee Robert Peterson, Elgin; George piration date. Shapland, Champaign; Donald Rose Biever and Hooper were unani-mous choices. Ott barely missed be-Dean Truelove, ROVA (Oneida); Frisco Wins N.I.T. Eugene Zuccharini, Ottawa; Stanley hat disclosed his under-statement. Some Mt. Vernon fans broke in west vetes is:

The second team of six men, comMoline; Truman Brandt, Nashville:

Tourney Thriller Harold Meeks, Robinson; Frang John Kerr of Tilden (Chicago); Smith, West Aurora; Robert Car-Bobby Watson, Pekin; Don Dare, ney, West Aurora; George Demas From Lovola 48-47 "Hey the Chamber of Commerce Bobby Watson, Pekin; Don Dare ney, West Aurora; George Demas Decatur; Walter Novak, Nashville; Hillsboro; Richard Zimmerman; James Truran, Johnson City; and Pittsfield; Richard Heath, Robinson; Carver Leach, Elgin; Alan Biever and Hooper, each received Anderson, Decatur; Alan Brandt down south in Jefferson county, 84 votes—or two first team votes on Nashville; Pete Vetter, Pekin.

TOURING THE TOURNEY

By BOB MERRIS

Journal Courier Sports Editor

Saturday morning Jacksonville a fighting, but cold, West Aurora he big gun in Hillsboro's attack with Veeck and Leo Durocher in Phoenix Hooper seemed happiest over the coaches were present en masse at bunch 37 to 31 and won the rightsays Rickey, Jr., "Rickey, Sr., news that he and Walt Moore and the annual coaches benefit stag, held to go into the championship bout. Ott collected 14 on seven long makes all the Dodgers deals." Says Bobby Lee made the first team on at the Urbana country club last night Mt. Vernon worked a very effective figlders from the side, many of them Rickey, Sr., when asked if young the Associated Press all-star list. after the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and Toffer the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and the contraction of the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and the contraction of the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and the contraction of the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and the contraction of the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and the contraction of the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes, and the contraction of the evening sessions were put stall in the last three minutes are put stall in the last three mi to bed here at Huff gym.

Charley Bellatti wheedled a pass out of his C. O. at Camp Brecken- The Associated Press All Tour-Sportspourri

Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the Harlem Globe Trotters, rates his current basketball team as the strongest he ever has put together.

Jerry Flynn, who quit the thank
Loyola looked little like the team out of his C. O. at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, and came skidding around the corner just as the HillsSomething new and different has been announced around the corner just as the HillsSomething new and different has been added in the selections for this way last night. He and I. along with the part of the strongest he ever has put together.

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Gehrmann romped to a disappoint. Chicago pro team he had last year Hooper was almost sobbing as he ketball teachers in the days of yere.

Had a lengthy confab with Bob dleman to speak at the Pawnee bas-

ketball banquet April 12. Referes Harry Fitzhugh and J. Russell Shields, from our neck of box between games this evening. He wild passes that went nowhere.

making new ones. Elmer a perennial state tourney visitor, has finally made his apand officials, we'll have to go along

conquest over Seattle. The Bittners individual high scoring record held improving.

to hold the leather did not come ceded by a potluck supper.

The last northern light on the big The entertainment of the evening may of Illinois over the scoreboard was bingo, with prizes being garden mann had to wipe his nose with a Ashland.—Miss Marilyn Norfleet Several New York counties are showing the location of the "Sweet seeds. handkerchief as his breathing ob- won first place in a clothing contest larger in area than Rhode Island or Sixteen" entries-just went out as The next meeting of the club will Mt. Vernon's favored Rams tripped be on April 21.

fculed three W. Aurora basketeers Loyola. Midway of the second half Walt Moore and Bobby Lee, the Carney, g 2

In 60 High Hurdles

In 60 grade school, and Fred Stanton.

Bluejay coach in 1941 were on hand our own personal poll. We batted being b

> Dick Yates, captain of the 1941 keep the drive going. Illinois College basketball and

pearance this year. The southern Illipearance this year.

high school.

viser Mrs. Mildred Seeman.

Mrs. Orvall Evans entered the hold the ball in order to prevent for a "strep" infection of the throat. The Oilers breezed to a 77-45 big Max Hooper from cracking the Her present condition is reported as

The Zion Neck Community club held its March meeting at the Zion's Kintner backers claim that orders Neck school Thursday evening, pre-

from the bench. However, we talked Mrs. Clarence Adams served as George Abbott, 44, of Monmouth, to Karl Meurlot's (the Decatur cager president in the absence of Mrs. ll., has been returned to prison in who held the oval) father Friday Clarence Wilson. Mrs. Lola Bowman Lansing, Kan., after being accused evening, and he very emphatically and Mrs. Eva Young were named at a potluck supper and card party of obtaining \$20 under false pre-stated that his sen did have orders for the entertainment committee in observance of the 30th anniverfor April meeting.

AT THE DREXEL BILLIARD TOURNAMENT



Gene Randolph of Springfield and M. C. Wells of Sycamore were tied for first place Saturday night in the first annual three cushion billiard classic which opened at the Drexel Saturday morning, Garold Gilliland Sounds are either musical or non- of Jacksonville was in second place. The meet will conclude Sunday evening. Opening play will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the

Players, left to right, are Larry Vilmure, Springfield; Garold Gilliland, Jacksonville; Don Tozer, Decagan in 1867, but wasn't actually fin- which do not occur at equal inter- tur; M. C. Wells, Sycamore; Wayne Belford, Gene Randolph and William Smith, Springfield, Bob Hamm and popular drink, ranking behind water their homes. Nineteen will go to Illi-Harry Bray of Jacksonville and Harold E. Hills, proprietor of the Drexel.

Saigh Says Cards | Max Hooper Makes 21 | Intend To Stay In | Points To Lead Rams; Sportsman's Park

St. Louis. March 19—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have exercised their On the second team, Kerr and says Owner Fred Saigh, the Card-

The St. Louis Browns, who own Receiving honorable mention (1: the park, are trying to evict the Cards in a dispute over rent and have served notice of an eviction

The lease began in 1937, to run until the end of 1950. An option to renew, on the part of the Cardinals, the crown in Southern Illinois where pared with Hillsboro's 15 ringers in

New York, March 19 -(AP) - The went to work. University of San Francisco won the He popped in Mt. Vernon's next 43 in semifinal games to win the National Invitation Basketball eight baskets. With the aid of three right to play for the title. tournament tonight in the final 58 free tosses by Willy Mays, Eddie The box score: seconds with a 48-47 decision over King and John Riley, the Rams Nashville (39

Loyola of Chicago. The game was advertised as a per- with a 38-31 margin. the smiling, blond Don was the back- gin to 32-31 as the third quarter A. Brandt, g 2 bone of the San Francisco club.

Kerris was able to hit from the The first half was evenly fought,

tipped in the ball.

voted for everyone except Moore before a standing room only crowd Lee Korty, ex-coach of the Bluffs Mt. Vernon's colored flash, and he Square Gordon

100 in the second team choices, if points but trailed from the three- dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the Cinwe're allowed to push Moore down a minute mark to the end. Three cinnati Reds. Mirus, who enjoyed a successful sea- netch and play Kerr, Tilden; Wat- times the Braves from Peoria, Ill., son at Pawnee this year. He has son, Pekin; Dare, Decatur and moved within a point of the towersigned Harry Combes and Dike Ed- Novak, Nashville, on the second five. ing falcons, but never could they The ball got by Tiger outfielder Don Moore, g 2 It was a wild contest, filled with

the woods, were circulating through informs us that he's now principal Paul Unruh and Charles Grover the crowd, meeting old friends and and coach at the Waynesville, Ill., of Bradley topped the scorers with winning run. 20 apiece. Chuck Share, 6-11 center

from Bowling Green, had 17. Bowling Green had to play much big men, Chuck Share and Mac Otten. Share fouled out only three Rogovin (10) and Ginsberg, Swift minutes after the second half started and Otten followed him to the

That looked like Bradley's chance. semi-finals, Elmer is resplendent in Thursday afternoon.

a red shirt, and basking in the glory

The minor lesson was presented only three or four points. But Brad-The tip-off will be at 9:30 p.m of the victorious. He's hailing Mt. by Mrs. Claude Sherwin on "Study ley was erratic and Unruh, its

The sharp guarding of Bob Long, the midget of the Bowling Green The next meeting will be at the outfit, played a big part in the B. G.

Prior to his illness, Gehrmann was leges, Marvin Jacobson of W.C. held finish for Oklahoma City's first instructing his Decatur charges to White Hall hospital for treatment Auxiliary Members At Murrayville Entertain Legion

Murrayville American Legion Post 311 was entertained by the Auxiliary sary of the founding of the Legion. The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. O'Reilly of Winchester who told of his experiences at the Letold of his experiences at the Le-

gion convention in Miami, Fla. Other highlights of the program were "The History of the American Legion" by Mrs. Margaret Lonergan, Mrs. Lillian Sunderland, Mrs. Barbara Spencer and Mrs. Thelma Blimling; "History of the Auxiliary," Mrs. Elsie Tendick; group singing, with Mrs. Louise Ommen as accompanist; and duet by Shirley Cardwell and David Osborne, with accordion accompaniment by Mrs. was described as not serious. Louise Ommen.

The meeting was in the charge of the youths forced him to drive out the auxiliary president, Mrs. Ruth into the country. Then they beat Hart. The feature of the evening was him, robbed him of more than \$20, the presentation of a large decor- and fled with his car. Burg said he ated cake to the Legion. A cake was heard them planning to drive to Dealso presented to Dennis I. Soper, catur. He said they thought he was whose birthday occurred on that unconscious at the time.

won by William Lonergan. Refreshments were served. Although the sun appears to be Muir will arrive in New York Mon-

Tea, says the National Geographic settlers will head out for 29 states society, is the world's third most and the District of Columbia to make and milk.

Aurora Takes Third

Mt. Vernon's Rams overpowered attle the hoops. darkhorse Hillsboro 45-39 tonight it the title game of the 1949 Illinois high school basketball playoffs.

Mt. Vernon's brilliant all-tourney points—16 of them in the second 72. half-to lead the new champions to It was Mt. Vernon's second championship. The Rams won before in

Hillsboro's rugged, scrapy bunch with 11 points apiece. Stan Wallace gave the Rams all the battle they had 10. vanted. Mt. Vernon had to come

he final period opened. When Leroy "Buzz" Ott poured Johnston City each defeated the through a 25-footer from the side Rams by one point, but all three to start the third quarter, Hillsboro setbacks later were avenged.

was out in front 22-19. Then Hooper

emerged early in the last quarter T. Frandt, f 3 sonal scoring duel between Lofgram During this surge, the Peppery Ott Witt, f 1 and six-foot-six Jack Kerris of Loy- paced Hillsboro's vain effort to keep Schroeder, c 2 ola. A. Lofgran had all the better of up. He arched in two long buckets May, c it. Despite his second half slump, from the side to cut the Rams' mar- Kimpling, g 4

field only once in the first half. He with the lead changing hands five sat out much of the second session times. The harassing tactics of Ott West Aurora (49) G and ended the game with seven and Charley Boston, his spunky F. Smith, f 3 points. In the three earlier games in little running mate, hampered Mt. Eiever, f 6 the tourney he had averaged 21.3 Vernon's attack.

Lofgran even scored one basket for quent running jump shot misses by Ellis, c 6 Frank O'Grady lofted a long one and guards who played hob against all Strong 1 Lofgran, trying to defend the basket, three of the Rams' earlied tourney McClaskey, g 1 victims — Johnston City, Decatur Binford, g 0 Loyola looked little like the team and West Aurora. They were re- Elickson, g 0

Bowling Green, 82; Bradley, 77 Bowling Green of Ohio won third

Lakeland, Fla., March 19- (AP) -

With one out in the 12th, Lloyd Meriman singled over second base. Lund for a two base error, sending Meriman to third. Charlie Kress football teams, dropped by the press both spectacular b. ll handling and then tapped a grounder to Tiger shortstop Eddie Lake, who let the Hillsboro (39) ball go through his legs for the Wallace, f 3

Cincy (N) 100 020 010 001-5 13 2 Helfer, f 1 Detroit (A) 000 000 040 000-4 8 5 12 innings.

Lively, Peterson (6), Burkhart (9) and Landrith; Gray, Kretlow (6), Ott, g 5

Glasgow—The Glasgow unit of the bench shortly after the midway Morgan-Scott Home Bureau met at point. Bob Elliott Sparks

Sarasota, Fla., March 19— (AP) -Bob Elliott's clouting sparked the Boston Braves to a 9-4 victory over Boston's Red Sox today.

five trips—including a double and a

Johnny Sain hurled the first seven innings for the tribe, permitting nine hits and three runs.

Boston (NL) 001 004 004—9 12 t 020 000 101-4 11 1 Boston (AL) (8) and Salkeld. Sain, Shoun Masi; Kramer, Dobson (5), Gale-

house (9) and Tebbetts, Batts.

An 18-year-old Rockford, Ill., bas- Today's final session of the townzketball fan was beaten and robbed ment saw Madison eliminate Conlast night by three youths who tral of South Bend in the first hitchhiked a ride from him as he afternoon game. 53-46, and Jasper was returning home from the high down Auburn, 53-48, in the second school basketball tournament here. tilt. William A. Burg was found lying beside the highway five miles west jammed Butler University's fieldof here. He was treated at Burnham house for the three games. city hospital, where his condition

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing pinochle. Prizes 881 DP's To Arrive

were won by Vera Spencer, Florence Blimling, William Lonergan and Louise Ommen. The door prize was ALIV. I. WONGA U. S. army transport ship General Cooper, Livingston (6).

small, its diameter is 866,000 miles, day with 881 former displaced perwhich would make its density a mil-sons aboard, the international refulion times greater than the earth's. | gee organization announced today When the vessel docks the new nois

The Mt. Vernon pivot man's fine showing tonight gave him the individual scoring title for the tournanent with 81 points. John Bever center, Max Hooper, banged in 21 of West Aurora finished second with

Mays, a surprise starter in place of Riley, had the second best bag for Mt. Vernon-9 tallies. The entire team clicked on 17 of 1920. Their successful drive kept 52 shots for a .327 average, com-

55 attempts for .273. Ott and Dick Sturgeon supplied most of Hillsboro's offensive punch

The new titlists finished with an from behind in each quarter before overall regular season and tourney aking the lead for good right after record of 30 wins compared with three losses. Salem, Centralia and

> Mt. Vernon whipped Aurora 37-31 and Hillsboro trimmed Nashville 50-

Cain, f 0 The effects showed up in the fre-R. Smith, f 0

> Shooting .482 Free throws missed: Nashville-T. Brandt, Novak 2, Kimpling, A. Brandt 2; West Aurora-F. Smith 2,

> Ellis 4. Scoring by quarters: Nashville 5 7 12 15—39 West Aurora13 9 12 15 49 Officials: Harold Inman, Champaign; Lynn H. Gibbs, Rantoul.

Riley, **f** **0** Hooper, c 9 Lee, g 1 Totals17 Shooting .327 Demas, f 1

Sydnor, **f** 0 Boston, g 1

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5: Hillsboro 1.

Scoring by quarters: Mt. Vernon12 7 13 13—45 Hillsboro12 8 11 8—39 Free throws misse: Mt. Vernon-Mays, 3; King 1; Hooper 3; Moore 3. Hillsboro-Wallace, Demas 2, Sturgeon 2, Ott.

Free throws refused: Mt. Vernon

Officials: Gordon J. Kickels, Le-

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Jasper's Wildcats upset favored Madison by one point in a thrillpacked final game tonight to win the 1949 Indiana high school bask:1ball championship. The score was

Forward Dee Monroe of the losing Madison Cubs set a new title game scoring record of 36 points. A total of 76 teams started play in Champaign, III., March 19—(AP)— the eliminations four weeks ago.

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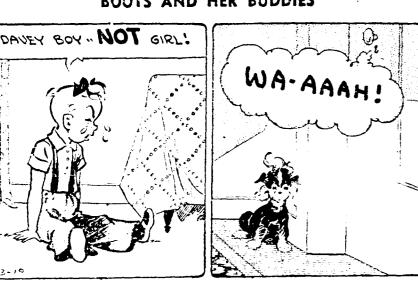
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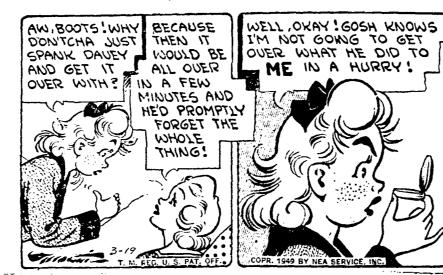
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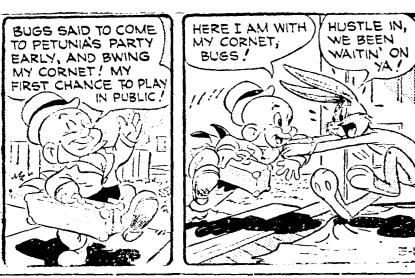
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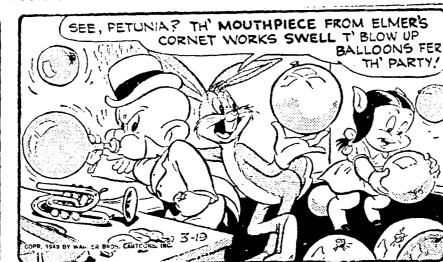
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25 Duroc Sows 25 Duroc Gilts

15 sows to farrow middle to latter part of April 10 gilts to farrow middle to latter part of April 88 shoats, weight 75 to 100 lbs.

1 Brindle cow 1 Shorthorn cow, freshen in May

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Disc Harrow. 1 Team. Four section hatrow. Drill Tractor Hitch. Hammer MilL 6 Hereford cows to calve. Sulky Rake. 1 Guernsey Heifer.

> 6 choice Hampshire gilts to farrow by sale day.

Lunch will be served by Methodist Ladies.

H. E. SPENCER and MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers.

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11/4 mile east of Route 100

1:00 P. M.

Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, giving 2 gal. a day.

Guernsey Cow, 4 years old, giving 2 gal. a day.

1 Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, be fresh middle of May.

Guernsey and Shorthorn, 5 years old, giving 4 gal. a day. Shorthorn Cow with calf by side.

1 Shorthorn Cow, fresh about the middle of May.

White Face Cow. Shorthorn Bull, eligible to register.

2 Guernsey and Shorthorn Heifers coming 2 years old.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

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Water Tank. Low Wagon.

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Other cattle.

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PUBLIC SALE 10 miles south of Beardstown or 7 miles north of Meredosia

Wednesday, March 23, 1949

Brown Swiss Cow, 10 years old, giving 3 gal. a day.

1 Shorthorn Cow, fresh about the middle of June.

COW SALE

on WILLIAM HUDSON Farm.

HOLSTEIN MILK COWS

head of springers

in June.

pure bred Holstein bull 15 months old,

1 Holstein bull, 4 years old

I I.H.C. 5 can milk cooler

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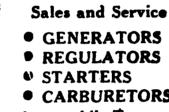
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1949

15 coming yearling heifers

1 Holstein bull, 2 years old

1 DeLaval milker with 2 single units

Versailles Man Found Dead, Gun By Side

gaged in farming his entire life.

The vote was: Yes, 27; No, 1.

company in Ashland.

Mrs. Ralph Coleman. She is a stu-

4-H LEADER



county. Her group of 23 members have chosen the name "4-H Workers" and plan to learn sewing and Buildings' Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bates of Franklin, rural route 1.

Virginia Women's **Club Elects New** Officers For Year

Virginia — The Virginia Woman's The date for the sale of the three club held its March meeting at the schools will be set by the trustees. Fresbyterian church with Willard Trustees in township 14-11 are speaker. His subject was "Silver Raymond Whewell. In 15-11 they and Its Relation to Period Furni- are Olin Hardy, John Stewart and ture." Also on the program were Aivin Saunderson. several musical numbers by Mrs. Franklin Watkins. She was accom-Arenzville Meeting panied by Mrs. Watson Sinclair.

The annual election of officers was held. Mrs. William Crawford being chosen president. Monday For Cass Others elected included first vice-

president, Mrs. Rachel Ross; recording secretary, Mrs. O. H. Deich-School Leaders mann; corresponding secretary, J. Devlin; treasurer, Mrs Frances Skiles: assistant treasurer,

orial tribute to the late Mrs. Guy ville Monday night. Husted. Mrs. Walter Adkins, Sr., of Ashland was present and gave a

To Address Child Study Department

which officers will be elected for by the Raymond Allen Trucking zeft, Mrs. Glen Petefish. Mrs. James tional leader, using as her theme, the following year.

high school sextette.

meeting is composed of Mrs. Dana drive a success," she said. The sum Jack Montgomery, Mrs. John Hack-Mrs. Loretta Blackburn, Mrs. Mary Fach member will answer roll dent at Normal.

call by telling "How I Correct My

P.E.O. met Saturday afternoon at rich and Mrs. H. F. Higgens. the home of Mrs. Duke Bugg. Mrs. Lucy Frost read a paper entitled. Mary Ann Kenoyer When Christians Fought Infidels Mary Ann Kenoyer

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Chapman Killed In Athens Champaign Saturday afternoon.

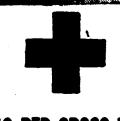
at their home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Grey enville but spent most of her life in Mrs. H. C. Loeffler, and Mrs. Black. tertained members of their potluck Springfield before coming here Walnut Grove school, Mrs. Maur-

after her marriage. **WOMAN'S COUNCIL**

Central Christian church will meet bus when she was killed. Tuesday, March 22, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stout, 614 CHURCH CLASS VOTES South Prairie. Mrs. Elmer Crabtree TO SUPPORT HOSPITAL will be leader.





STAMP COLLECTORS Meeting will be held in Dunlap Motel March 23, 7:30 p.m. to regreanize.

Charter Review Versailles - J. O. Pruden, well known retired farmer, was found

Saturday afternoon, with a gunshot Scouts of America, will hold its first Paul Winners who had a room in conduct the review and to point out the Pruden home. The gun blast the job this district is doing as comvictim had been in ill health for pared to Scouting in the Abraham

Edward D. Bargery, district chairrant Funeral Home where Coroner man of the Honest Abe district, will C. T. Rounds of Mt. Sterling will preside. W. H. Kurtz, council presi- Miss Graham Hostess To dent, William E. Hoffman, council Central Christian Group Mr. Pruden, who was 70 years old, executive, and other members of the was born near Versailles and en- Council Executive board will be

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. D. M. McDermott, local scout ex-Nora Pruden, five children, Mrs. ecutive, Mr. Bargery, as district Amy Logsdon, Ripley; Mrs. Glenna chairman, and the following commit-Thoroman, Hoyt, Ray and Cecil tee chairmen from this district will Mrs. M. W. Osborne is leader of the Pruden, all of Versailles. He also report on the progress made in the leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles last year. The following committee Ornellas, Jacksonville and Mrs. chairmen will take part in the meet-

> extention; Howard Reynolds, health tian Evangelism. and safety; Fred Goody, finance; O. F. Galloway, commissioner service: Lewis Raymond, camping and Charles F. Leach, 141 Caldwell was found, sheriff officers said, by Charles L. Reid, Reid Martin, W. O. Randall, advancement.

A general report of progress will be made by other standing committees and members of the executive board. Waldo McCreery, H. L. Caldwell, James Conover, W. H. Only 28 persons voted in Saturday's special election to determine Kurtz, E. D. Bargery and W. O.

Grove, Timber Edge and Point Sacred Heart Club school buildings and their sites. The election was held at Lynn-ville school. Albert Campbell and Luncheon Guests Fred Megginson were the election At Roodhouse judges and Gordon McCarty served

and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lang- meeting. ley, were hostesses to the Sacred Tobin, of Springfield, as principal Gloyd Leavell, Harry Coultas and ley, were hostesses to the Sacred hostess, assisted by Miss Verna Heart club at a S., Patrick's day hostess, assisted by Miss Verna Heart club at a S., Patrick's day hostess, assisted by Miss Verna present on the occasion were Mrs. guest. Anna Mahon, Springfield; Mrs. Belle Mitchell and Miss Betty Hermes,

> Miss Sherilyn Godfrey of Jack- Couples Class Meeting senville is visiting her uncle and At Northminster Church aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge

Mrs. Merwin Stauffer, parliament-bers and community representatives Women's Clubs will meet in the school students, school board mem- The Greene county Federation of arian, Mrs. Gerald Gill; director, from Beardstown, Arenzville, Chand-church of Christ here March 25, Mrs. A. E. Crum, Mrs. Henry Jacobs lerville, Ashland and Virginia com- with Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton presiding. munities have been invited to attend Speakers of the day will include the month of April. an educational conference in Arenz- Mrs. Charlotte Sieber, vice-president of the 20th district and Major The conference is sponsored by Henri Servais of Jacksonville. the Cass County Educational assoc- A potluck luncheon will be held at

of procedure in which each group of 25 persons will have a leader, recorder and observer. This conference will be one of the most important educational meetings held this year, according to Miss Catherine Collins, president of the Care. crine Collins, president of the Cass County Educational association. Workers Named Over 200 people are expected to

S. Haywood and Mrs. Ralph Coleman Christian church took place at the The Community chords will prachave announced the following list country home of Mrs. William National Firms

Ramona Coleman is spending the Oelze, and Mrs. Yada Hawker.

Grand Villa, Mrs. Harry Devlin: courthouse, Mrs. Raymond servance of education month. Whitaker; grade and high school, The Evangela class of the Method- Miss Maurine Moore: business disist church met at Mrs. J. Benjamin trict, Mrs. Albert Yowell.

Walrich's home on Thursday Host-Sangamon Valley, Hickory, Paul Ainsworth: Newsmansville, Earl INJURED IN FALL Clark; Hall school, Mrs. Adali Cline; Springer school, Mrs. Eugene Crouse; Providence school. Mrs. Margaret

Mary Ann Kenoyer, 17, a bride of Zion, R. W. Winner: Pleasant Ridge. tained members of their bridge club when she was struck by an automo-school, Mrs. John Knight; Union 19, Miss Marcella Taylor of Jacksonwille was a weekend visitor at the original many of the driven by Mrs. Paul wilson was not held.

Mrs. Fred Kirchner; Box Elder school, Mrs. Erle Briar; Oak Dale, Mrs. Kenoyer, whose maiden name school, Mrs. Erle Briar; Dak Dale, Defraites: Philadelphia bile driven by Mrs. Paul Wilson. Geo. Maurer; Live Springs school, home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan, was Downs, was born in Jackson- Mrs. Euel Defraites: Philadelphia,

ice Jokisch; Harmony, Mrs. Fred She was employed by the Spring- Jokisch; Gurney. Carl Orne; Sugar field Drygoods company and had Grove, Mrs. Andrey Fox; Panther Group No. 2 Womans Council of just alighted from a Springfield Grove, Mrs. Carl Wilkey; Bailey, John Pettit; Washington, Mrs. Harry Daniel: Morgan, Wilmot Anderson; Mt. Pleasant, Carl Peterson; Olive Branch, James Cox; Pleasant A donation to the Passavant hos- Hill, Mrs. William Collins.

pital fund was voted by members of Ashland, Miss Ruth Jurgens and the Merry Maids class of Northmin- Mrs. Jokisch. ter church at a meeting held Friday | Chandlerville, Mrs. Jackson and light with Mrs. Harold O'Daffer. Mrs. Russell Sarff, co-chairman: Mrs. Edwin McHenry presided Mrs. Buford Harper and Mrs. Louis

awarded to Mrs. Loren DeFrates, 38th ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson were honored on their 38th wedding anniversary with a surprise party given by their children. They were We wish to thank the doctors and married March 17, 1911 and have reirses, and all connected with Pas- sided in Jacksonville for 32 years.

agement and workers of Jacksonville MY GRATEFUL THANKS State hospital also neighbors and To my many friends and staff of friends, for their aid and sympathy Our Saviour's hospital for kind-

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Local Scout Group State Employee Found Boy Scout Troop To Attend First In Trailer With Head Face First Aid Tost Wodnesday Wound From 22 Rifle

Herman Sights, Illinois State Hospital fireman who was are expected to enter the Honest Order of DeMolay, which will be held annual district charter review at found unconscious in his trailer home east of Jacksonville Satthe Dunlap hotel Monday evening. Urday night was still alive early Sunday marning suffering sufferin It is believed he committed suicide. W. W. Shaver, deputy regional exections and shade with the Dunlap note Monday evening, urday night, was still alive early Sunday morning, suffering gym, according to an announcement served at 6 p.m. Installation cere-Pruden's body was discovered by utive, Chicago, will be presented to from a .22 calibre rifle bullet in his head.

matic rifle lying on the floor.

ranging downward into the skull.

Sights, who was transferred from

Contributions made thus far to

ty Chairman Robert Spink reported

Received Goal

\$1,496.50 \$1,500.00

185.00

488.00

447.10

Special Gifts

Clubs and Or-

Schools and Insti-

McGinnis Infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Industrial

tutions

campaign closes on March 31.

trace the path of the bullet.

Social Events

Fourteen members were in attendance at a meeting of Group 3 of Central Christian church at the home of Miss Cora Graham, 637 Hardin avenue, Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with

prayer and a hymn, after which Mrs. Adolph Bosier presented the mission lesson on China. Mrs. Frank Moxon led devotions, and spoke on Chris-

The next meeting of the group will be held April 21 at the home of Mrs.

Restoration Of Famous Homes Topic Of Sorority Program

Restoration of Famous Homes in the camp, and he called county author-South" was presented by Miss Jan-lities. chapters of Beta Sigma Phi held at in recent weeks. the home of Mrs. Elbert Brasel, 133 Deputies John Irlam, Howard lowing an extended illness. Westminster street.

Mrs. Ralph Withee, president of morning. Gamma chapter. During the business session, the nominating committee reported the nominations for mittee reported the nominations for officers for the coming year. The

Refreshments were served by the Heart club at a S. Patrick's day hostess, assisted by Miss Verna huncheon Thursday. Other guests Butcher. Mrs. Jeanne Crain was a

> The next meeting will be held March 28 at the home of Mrs. John the 1949 Morgan county Red Cross May, 1503 West Lafayette avenue.

There was a large attendance at while her mother is convalescing to Couples class meeting neid at goal set for the area exclusive in farming in the Egenezer completely in farming Lester Fernandes presided over the County Goal\$2,000.00 church and in Jacksonville was a

meeting will be in the form of a pot- Literberry 17.00

Meets With Mrs. Strubbe

The March meeting of Group One Virginia-Red Cross Chairmen J. of the Woman's Council of Central Strubbe on Mound road. Fourteen

Massie, Mrs. George Shultz, Mrs. "Living Our Religion." She also read with the results. "I wish to thank William Yaple, Mrs. LeRoy Midden- of War" was presented by Mrs. Clif-

The remainder of the program O'Donnell, chairman, Mrs. Ralph of \$4,588.33 will be turned over to man, Mrs. Myron Caldwell. Mrs. Ed consisted of an article from Field of the March of Dimes headquarters.

The March of Dimes headquarters. Church and State," read by Mrs James Robson, the leader, in ob-

Guests were Mrs. Eola Lee Anderson, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Roy Fernandes and Mrs. George Wild. Refreshments were served.

FROM HIGH CHAIR

Carmen Gioscio, one year old Crum of Jacksonville and Mrs. TO CELEBRATE Bethlehem, George Quigg; Union daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grace McGinnis of near Arcadia, 86TH BIRTHDAY Gioscio, was taken to Our Saviour's and several aunts and uncles. Roellig: Brush College, Mrs. Jack fall from her high chair. Her head Monday at 2 p.m. at the Williamson years will celebrate her 86th birthhospital Saturday night following a Funeral services will be held struck a drain pipe as she fell and Funeral Home. Burial will be in day anniversary Monday. Mrs. Moon Brancis Mutch and father preceded him in death she was treated by Dr. Newman for Arcadia cemetery. lacerations and bruises on the face The family will meet friends at the funeral home Sunday between

and forehead.

tion records this year. culture department officials today orizes lower supports. as they gathered information on

how much land farmers intend to Except in a few areas in the south- Barry, Ill. Rural Route 1. plant to various food, livestock feed west, there is a plentiful reserve of and other crops. This information will be made public Monday in the department's

perhaps a record total acreage. Despite a 14 per cent drop in the

to encourage big plantings. ment controls. The prospect of peanuts. heavy surpluses of these crops is beginning to appear. Second, this may be the last year

FISH SUPPER

soil moisture.

first big crop report of the year. It pand production still further. Much is generally expected to show larger farm machinery has been added week visit with her parents, Mr. and acreages of some crops than the since the last crop year. Farm labor Mrs. C. B. Hamilton of near Bluffs. department has recommended, and supplies are improving. More and Miss Hamilton, who is to become the more farmers are using fertilizers. bride of Albert B. Daub of Pasadena. The department has recommended was the guest of honor at several

general level of farm prices in the a total crop acreage of about 365,past 12 months, most factors appear 000,000 acres. This is about the same as the acreage planted last year. First, this may be the last year But the goals call for some reducfor some time when plantings of tions in the more intensively grown such crops as cotton, wheat and crops, including wheat, soybeans, corn are not restricted by govern- dry beans, dry peas, cotton and

WITH DEEPEST GRATITUDE We extend this word of thanks for St. John's hospital. during which producer prices of the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends in our recent bereavement.

Test Wednesday

niade Saturday by Howard Reynolds, monies will begin at 8 p.m. Sights, about 55 years old, was found chairman of the event and district The following boys will be installlying on the floor of his modern chairman of the health and safety ed: 'Bill Jarrett, master councilor; trailer parked at the Eim Grove committee.

after 10 p.m. Saturday. Morgan A rating in their troop contests and Charles Huffman, senior deacon; county sheriff deputies who respond- in Neighborhood meets. The teams Howard Gutekunst, junior deacon; ed to the call discovered an auto- that make a score of 90 or better will George Souza, senior steward; be invited to attend the council Wayne Petersen, junior steward; Ed After examination by Dr. T. O. first aid meet to be held in Spring-Hill, orator; Jack Moore, scribe; Bob Hardesty the injured man was taken field, April 3.

ambulance. It was first thought the part of the Boy Scout training pro- son marshal; Dale DeFrates, sentinrifle barrel had been held in the gram and it is set up to give the el: John Wendorff, standard bearer; victim's mouth, but a physical exam- largest number of Scouts in the George Wild, almoner; John Walker, ination revealed no puncture wound troops first aid training. Large num- Fred Richardson. John Boatwright in the oral cavity. The single wound bers of Scouts have had training in Jack Reardon, Don Peak, Jack Wilfound was approximately two and first aid but failed to meet the re- liams and Jim Laugharn, preceptors; one-half inches above the right ear, quirements to take them to the Dis-Bill Query, pianist, and Gerald Wortrict meeting.

X-ray pictures were being made Parents, friends of Scouting and Sunday morning in an attempt to the public are invited to attend.

Bert Fitzsimmons, a fellow employee who had gone to the trailer camp to ask Sights to take the latter's shift An interesting paper on "The Donovan, proprietor of the tourist Businessman, Dies

ette Powell, educational sponsor, at Acquaintances said Sights lived by Charles L. Reid, well known rethe first bi-monthly meeting of himself in his trailer. They said that tired farmer and insurance agent, Gamma and Xi Alpha Upisilon he had been worried about his health died at his home, 274 Webster avenue, at 7:45 Saturday evening fol-

Hattie B. Leach in 1891. She preceded him in death. Two of five children Methodist Church will present the Lee and Allen preceded him in death, address of the evening, "DeMolay in and the following survive, Mrs. Everyday Life." Dad Donald Littler Lloyd C. Moss, and Paul L. Reid, will present the DeMolay Mother's Jacksonville, and Mrs. William S. flower ceremony to Robert Russell, Dews, Clearwater, Florida. There are seven grandchildren and

six great-grandchildren. One brother, Arthur of Phoenix,

campaign amount to \$4,542.50, Coun- Arizona also survives. Four brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

This year's goal is \$10,000. The On Sept. 4, 1923 he was married to Maude E. Nesmith who survives. while her mother is convalescing the Couples class meeting held at goal set for the area exclusive of in farming in the Ebenezer com-More than three-fourths of the

meeting will be in the form of a potluck supper to be held at the church. The hostess, Mrs. Henry Souza and Mrs. Joe Fortado, provided a full evening of entertainment for the members of the class. Group One of Council Winchester—R. R. 18.00 Virginia—R. R. 18.00 Virginia—R. R. 193.00 Waverly 193.00 Winchester—R. R. 8.00 Woodson 20.00 Woodson 20.00 Large Crowd At Large Crowd At Large Crowd At Solution 16.00 Murrayville 14.35 New Berlin—R. R. 18.00 Virginia—R. R. 18.00 Virginia—R. R. 193.00 Winchester—R. R. 8.00 Woodson 20.00 Large Crowd At Winchester—R. R. 20.00 Jubilee Friday

Jubilee program, given Friday even- will attend the district convention Slagle and Mrs. Paul Laughary. 600.00 attracted a very large crowd from junior banquet, also April 6, will be both here and surrounding com-

and much enjoyed, was opened with 2,000.00 G. E. Cowper, local P.T.A. vice-1,200.00 president introducing Raymond Evans, who served as master of ceremonies throughout the program.

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tra music, accordion music, selections on the musical saw, baton cookies and cokes.

ants, Mrs. Sue Loomi and Wis. 3. 35- anne Jokisch. served ice cream cones.

Dies Saturday twirling, piano solos, readings, vocal cookies and cokes. solos, duets and quartets, singing with guitar, black face dialogue, and Gwenna Rae, 11 months old other numbers.

Closing remarks were made by Ginnis of Jacksonville, Rural Route Mrs. Sam Killebrew, local P.T.A. 4, died Saturday morning at Our president. An amplifying system donated by Kenneth Cunningham of donated by Kenneth Cunningham of Besides her parents, she is surwived by a sister, Mary Kay, her program.

Winchester, was used during the program.

With Irish Theme vived by a sister, Mary Kay, her program.

Mrs. Mary Moon, 707 Goltra avehas one daughter, Mrs. Charles Han
Francis Mutch and Charla, Miss a few years ago. kins of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

CONVALESCING

Mrs. Charles Hauser, 238 East at Passavant hospital, where she is are Hoosiers," by Mrs. Francis Lonconvalescing following a surgical operation. She is now able to receive friends.

SURGICAL PATIENT

farm legislation scheduled to go into nibal Mo., where she is recovering at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Han-This possibility was seen by Agri- effect for the 1950 crop year auth- from a serious operation. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Lois Ankrom of this city. She now lives at

> RETURNS TO LOS ANGELES Miss Leona Hamilton returned to

bridal showers while at home.

their kindness. Russwinkel Family.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank friends for kind-Frank Tribble.

BROOKLYN BAKE SALE M. Y. F. Sat. March 26, Walker

DeMolays To Seat New Leaders Tuesday Night

The public is invited to attend the semi-annual installation of officers Sixteen Boy Scout first aid teams of Louis Henry Clampit chapter

Edmund Vorhes, senior councilor: tourist camp on U. S. 36, shortly The entering teams have made an Warren Ferguson, junior councilor;

to Passavant hospital in the Cooney | First Aid has always been a big | Bill Malcomson, chaplain; Hal Olrall, crown bearer.

Harold E. Toussaint, Jr., is the retiring Master.

The installing officers will be: K. B. Vancil, Dave Scott, Norman Richter. Ralph Patton, Frank Pickett, death occured March 6, 1944, on the Robert Dyment and Dad Fred Hahn, Island of Maui in the Hawaiian

Stephen A. Douglas chapter, Order neral Home. Interment will be in of DeMolay, Springfield.

the term will be Mrs. W. D. Jarrett, ducted by American Legion Post 279, president; Mrs. Arthur Vorhes, vice Amvets Post 100 and the Veterans president; Mrs. Myrle Reynolds, sec- of Foreign Wars. retary; Mrs. C. L. Huffman, treasur-er; Mrs. H. E. Toussaint, chaplain. p. m. Tuesday and will be taken to

Escorts for the evening will be the Gillham Funeral Home. Jacquie Katz, Sylvia Plouer, Martha Westminster street.

The meeting was presided over by Mary Mary Means and Charles Warzar were inThe meeting was presided over by Mary Mary Meir Reid and was born on a farm northwest of Jacksonville, January 26, 1866.

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Lewis, Elizabeth Stuffin, Dialich Mary Weir Reid and was born on a farm northwest of Jacksonville, January 26, 1866.

James Dwyer, Bill Dickerson, Sherwin Smith, Dick Gotschall and Franklin Auwarter, who received their degrees in the chapter on at a meeting Wednesday evening. March 8. The Nine O'clock Intermusic will also be provided.

"Kid" party, given by the Ashland contacts for those in the 'golder Thursday, March 17, in the home of Mrs. Mary Kay Gardner, was fun for all. "Kid" games and relays were quite enjoyable. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Dorothy Holmes dressed as the cleverest, with consolation prize for all and Miss Christine Mau for part in a contest.

Mrs. Marie Hopper was appointed chairman of a committee in charge of surveying possibilities for such a club. Named to support her were Mrs. Florence Vasconcellos, Mrs. More information on the project will Zella Reid, and Mrs. Lottie Hutches. be given as soon as the committee in a contest. in a contest. Mrs. Helen Stribling, senior con-

tact chairman, was a guest The president, Mrs. Betty Houston, announced the delegates, Mrs. and Miss Virginia Walbaum, who games were awarded to Mrs. Lloyd at 7:00 p.m. at the Grace Methodist of the social hour. The varied program, well arranged must be made with Mrs. Helen Danchurch in Jacksonville. Reservations enberger no later than April 1 and transportation will be provided for Chester L. Neat, those who have none.

ants, Mrs. Sue Doolin and Mrs. Jo-

Friendly Neighbor Winchester—Chester L. Near, retired chiropractor in Jacksonville and Winchester died Saturdania

at the home of Mrs. Josie Hayes, the past year, he was 51 years old. nue, a resident of this city for many with 15 members answering roll call He is survived by one son. Wilwith "The Name of An Irish Song." liam T., Winchester. His mother Marjorie Mutch, Mark and Elaine angdon and Diana Garfield. The program consisted of three Funeral Home in Winchester.

articles with an Irish theme. These Pennsylvania avenue, is a patient were "The Germans from Ireland "Saint Pat's Other Island" by Mary Langdon. Two contests were held. The prize-

winners were Beulah Mutch and The next meeting will be held liamson Funeral Home, with the Rev. March 31 with Mrs. Ina Whitlock.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

home of Mrs. Josephine Muckleston. Christian church Sunday at 3:30 A covered dish luncheon will be p.m. The officiating minister will be

WEDNESDAY CLASS Wednesday class will meet at the Services in memory of Frank home of Mrs. John B. Martin, 1101 Sweeney will be held at the Wil-West State, Wednesday at 3 p.m. liamson Funeral Home Sunday at Mrs. Henry Dollear will have the 3:30 p.m., with the Rev. John Collins

We wish to express our sincere HOSPITAL PATIENT thanks to friends and neighbors for Mrs. Roy Sperry of Rural Route 3 is convalescing from surgery at Passavant hospital.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors grandmother. ness extended me during my stay at and friends for the beautiful flowers gifts and cards.

George and Nettie Ebrey.

NOTICE Steak and Fried Chicken Stoner' Restaurant. Phone R-7614.

Reburial



Pfc. Howard Klinghammer

Services in memory of Pfc. Howard Leigh Klinghammer, whose group, will be held Sunday, March The installing officers are from 27, at 12 noon at the Gillham Fu-Ramsey cemetery at Ramsey, Ill., The Mother's Circle officers for where military rites will be con-

Trenna Wooldridge. The Rev. Frank Marston of Grace Votes To Support

The American Legion Auxiliary. Unit 279, voted to contribute \$100 to the Passavant Memorial Area hospital fund and \$10 to the Red Cross

The idea of sponsoring a "gay polation will be presented. Special Nineties" club for men and women of this community who are sixtyfive years of age or older was discussed at a member's suggestion. It was pointed out that often a father or mother comes to live with chil-The youth of the community seem to dren in a strange community and finds it difficult to make friends. be well provided for at the present time in regard to recreational op portunities but it is the opinion o some that opportunities for socia Mrs. Marie Hopper was appointed

can formulate concrete plans for its

organization. Plans are underway for a spring

rummage sale. A social hour was enjoyed following the business meeting. Prizes in Trilby Skinner and Lottie Hutches

assisted Mrs. Ina Colton in charge

ernoon in Minnow Springs hospital at Louisiana, Mo., where he had been a patient for eight days. Mr. Neat, was born in Winchester, the son of William and Ollie Neat. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Glasgow The Friendly Neighbor club met Sportsman's club. In ill health for

> Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cunningham

Funeral Services

Henry J. Floreth Last rites for Henry J. Floreth will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wil-

Frank Marston officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. George F. Haigh The Alexander Woman's club will Funeral services for George F neet Wednesday, March 23, at the Haigh will take place at Central

> the Rev. Roy S. Hulan. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

> as the officiating minister. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our apprecia-

tion for flowers and cars and kind-

ness shown during our bereavement in the death of our mother and The Spires Family **BINGO AND CHILLI**

Benefit Bingo and Chilli Supper Arcadia Community Hall Wednesday evening March 23. Start serving at six o'clock. Public invited.

wound in the heart region and a 10 some time. The body was taken to the Tarhold an inquest Sunday.

Jane Bates Bamman, an outstand- Mt. Sterling. ing member of the Morgan county 4-H club for many years. has organized a 4-H club for girls in the School District Woodside community, Sangamon

Mrs. Bamman is the daughter of

Miss Lydia Mouton gave a mem-

Mrs. Mazy Smith

Winchester—The child study de- attend this conference. partment of the Winchester Woman's club will meet Wednesday right at the home of Mrs. W. E. tice Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the of solicitors: Harper. Mrs. Regina Cowhick will Farm Bureau building.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Gill has compiled the James Frisch, Mrs. Will Lang, Mrs. the scripture lesson. "I Would Be Mazy Smith. Bingo will be played final figures for the March of A. L. Lewis, Mrs. John Dour, Mrs. True" was sung by the group. The following musical selections by the Dimes Drive and is very well pleased Thomas Maloney, Mrs. Drogan, Mrs. mission lesson on "The Aftermath The assisting committee for the everyone who has helped make this dorf, Mrs. Elmer Branham, Mrs. ford Smith.

Lashmet, Mrs. Minnie Lashmet, and weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eloise Gillham.

The Winchester EK chapter of esses for the evening were Mrs. Wal-

attended the semi-final round of the state basketball tournament in Mr. and Mrs. Duke Bugg enter-three months, was killed tonight Mrs. William White: Campbell



1949 RED CROSS FUND

which games were played and prizes CARD OF THANKS

> on account of the death of Sadee nesses during my illness. W. Bayha. C. O. Bayha. John G. Moore and Family. The Mefford Family.

> > **BINGO**

savant Memorial hospital, also man-

dead in his garage at 12:30 o'clock

The Honest Abe district, Boy

Lincoln council and in region seven.

present.

Frank Dunmire of near Versailles ing: and one brother, Charles Pruden of William Fanning, organization and

whether Community consolidated Randall. school district No. 4 should sell Elm

Roodhouse — Mrs. Eola Lenning election will take place at the next meeting. Reaches \$4,542;

Virginia— Selected parents, high surgery at Passavant hospital.

iation. Educational topics will be noon. discussed by means of a late type

Virginia residential, Miss Carrie members were present. preside at the business meeting at | Charley Briggs is now employed Mae Sidebottom, Miss Lydia Dot- Mrs. Francis Plouer was devo-

Athens, Ill., March 19—(P)—Mrs. Panther Creek, Herman Jurgens:

over the business session after Davidsmeier, co-workers.

Serving 5:30 to 7. By ticket only.

Washington, March 19 — (P) — major crops will be supported by the Farmers may top total crop produc- government at wartime levels. New A third factor is the weather.

Also farmers are equipped to ex-

T. J. Wilson and family. Clarence Wilson and family. Homer Wilson and family. Furniture Store.